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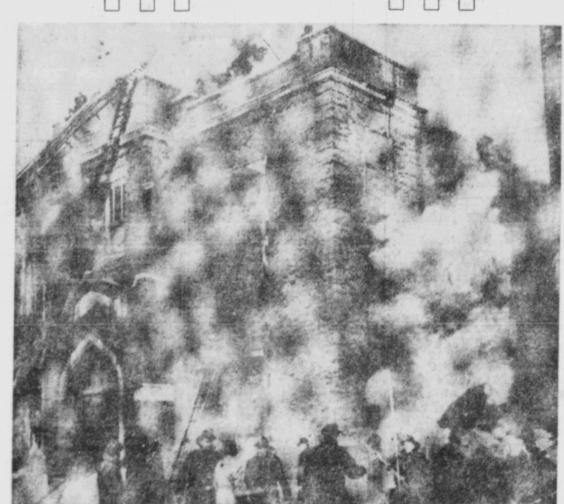
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Wickensimer asked residents to be sure to separate Christmas cards into two bundles and mark them for local or out-of-town de-

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PROBERS SEEKING CAUSE OF TRAGIC SCHOOL FIRE



FLAMES AND SMOKE pour from Our Lady of the Angels parochial school In Chicago's northwest side where 87 children and three nuns perished in a tragic flash fire Monday, a few minutes before classes were to be dismissed for the day.

Backseat Driver Given Full Blame

LONDON (AP)-For 30 years Mrs. Fanny Martin had a spotless backseat driving record.

Then husband Maurice, 55, grocer, was fined a pound (\$2 .-80) for ignoring a policeman's

'It was all Fanny's fault," he told the judge.

"As soon as we start to move. she's off. 'Watch out...Be careful... Mind that cyclist.. Slow

It was the nagging, he said, that caused him to miss the sig-

Arson Hinted

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Striking similarities in an epidemic of major fires here this year indicate the Cocoanut Grove Night Club arsonists have been behind some

on the west side of Toledo and in adjoining Washington Twp., caus- coff Hotel fire, Atlanta, Ga. ing losses of approximately 11/2 million dollars.

Most of the fires broke out fire. while the places were closed. In July 6, 1944 - 168 dead in Ringmost cases, the fires had a good ling Brothers Barnum and Bailey start before they were seen. Fre- Circus fire at Hartford, Conn. quently the damage was so extensive that it thwarted efforts to Negro dance hall fire at Natchez, determine the causes.

In one-a \$260,000 blaze that gutted Epworth Methodist Church Sept. 7-arson has been held definitely the cause.

The biggest loss, \$600,000, was in a Jan. 25 blaze that destroyed the W. T. Grant Store and damaged four others in the Miracle Mile shopping center. An insurance settlement was made on the basis that the fire was caused by a discarded cigarette.

The latest major fire was Monday, when an \$80,000 blaze wrecked the Franklin Park Furniture Co. building. It was blamed on a thermostat failure on a gas unit heat-

Other big fires were at the Embers Night Club, the Tivoli Restaurant, the Leader Department



School Fire Anxious Pupil Third Worst Becomes Victim In 100 Years

struck Our Lady of Angels School Monday was the third worst school fire in the nation in the last 100 years and the worst in Chicago in

The greatest school disaster occurred March 18, 1937, when 294 died in a school explosion and fire in New London, Tex. The other major school fire

claimed 176 lives in the Collinwood School in Cleveland March 4, 1908. The worst fire in Chicago took 602 lives Dec. 30, 1903, when the Soviet Bloc Opposes

Iroquois Theater burned. In June 5, 1946, 61 persons per- A-Arms for Germany ished in a fire in the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago.

country in which as many as 50 would have an adverse effect on police seeking to determine the persons died. Two were school the arms control negotiations in cause of the disaster. fires. Only eight fires with such a Geneva. loss of life have occurred in the schools

Worst of these recent fires was blaze in Boston Nov. 28, 1942, in which 498 died.

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Most Highways In Ohio Cleared, Open After Snow

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Most of the primary highways in Ohio are open and clear to traffic with exception of some slippery spots, the Ohio Department of Highways reported today. The department's weather bulle-

tin said roads are slippery in spots southwest of a line marked by Eaton, Circleville and Batavia, and also in the vicinity of Toledo, Bowling Green, Tiffin, Sandusky, Norwalk, Ashland and Elyria There are a few slippery spots on Store and in a building housing a highways northeast of a line markwarehouse and a bottling concern. ed by Jefferson, Akron, Millersburg and St. Clairsville.

All secondary roads are slippery in spots, the bulletin said, except southeast of a line marked by Woodsfield, Caldwell, McConnelsville, Logan, McArthur and Gallipolis, which are icy and partly snow covered.

Hurricane Slaps Fijis

CHICAGO (AP) - Margaret home from her fourth - grade | said. classes at Our Lady of the Anday morning because she had a cold

At noon, the 9-year-old pupil told her mother, Rose Chambers, she wanted to go to school in the afternoon. Reluctantly, her mother granted permission. Margaret was one of the 87 pupils who perished in a fire which swept the school.

GENEVA (AP) - Soviet bloc delegates said today any nuclear basement a few minutes before trict. There have been 26 fires in this armament of West Germany the fire started was questioned by

last 20 years, none of them in stressed that at the 10-nation talks about 10 minutes before the fire beon surprise attack problems.

A decision on nuclear weapons for West Germany is expected to burned later by the janitor. be made at the NATO meeting in Paris this month.

87 Pupils, 3 Nuns Perish in Chicago CHICAGO (AP)-Grim investi- | paper was dumped in the boller

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The fire that flashed through Our Lady of the Angels School answer Monday shortly before closing time cost 90 lives-87 children and three nuns.

More than 85 youngsters remained in hospitals.

It was Chicago's most disastrous blaze since the Iroquois Theater holocaust in 1903 and the third worst school fire in the nation in 100 years.

The flames shot up in the twostory brick building like fire from a blowtorch. Heat and smoke trapped the victims on the upper floor of the north wing of the U-shaped structure.

Twenty-four bodies were found in one room. Most of them were jammed near windows. Firemen, sickened by the spectacle, said a few of the children were still at their desks, apparently paralyzed by fear and panic.

Others leaped from windows. The little survivors suffered from burns, bones broken in falls and the shock of the horror they beheld. Fire Commissioner Robert J

Quinn considered the possibility of arson. That possibility was raised by the swift spread of the blaze. "It was the worst thing I have Law Is Upset Chambers was forced to stay ever seen or ever will see," he

indicated an oil-type fire. The fire originated in the north-

east corner of the school at 3808 W. Iowa St. on the Northwest Side. Investigators pinpointed the place of origin below the street

A 30-gallon can was found in a stairwell in that section of the structure. It was taken to the police crime laboratory for careful examination.

Another possibility was that the fire sprang up in waste paper in the building.

Daniel O'Shea, 12, a pupil who carried the waste paper to the

The boy said he left his seventh Soviet and Polish delegates grade room with a basket of paper Yank Water Curtailed gan. He added that he dumped the paper in a container to be

Sgt. Drew Brown, head of the

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"How did it happen and why?" paper, how was it kindled? Nobody came forward with an One theory was that a cigarette

may have been discarded in the refuse. Sgt. Brown found black smudg-

es on the lower walls of the stairwell that indicated an oil-like substance had burned there. He stated that no evidence of a

touchoff had been found thus far. Pope John XXIII sent to the Chicago Archdiocese a telegram of profound sorrow over the disaster in the Roman Catholic school, Just 18 minutes was the difference between life and death for

the 1,300 students and blackedrobed teachers in the school. The first box alarm was turned in at 2:42 p.m. The school let out at Within minutes the building

turned into a wild, screaming inferno. Smoke and heat filled staircases and second-floor corridors so fast that normal exits were impassable

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School Annexation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Com-Quinn also said the black smoke | mon Pleas Judge Kenneth L. Sater has dealt a blow to Ohio's school annexation law.

He held that a constitutional provision on taxation overrides a law the State Board of Education has followed. The decision ordered a 620-acre

tract in two townships of Franklin County transferred to the Columbus School District. The city accepted the land for annexation in mid-1957.

Following such annexations, statute requires approval of the state board. Another section of state law bans such transfers if an "island" is created in the school dis-

An eight-acre "island" in the Gahanna School District was created by the Columbus annexation.

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mas mail this year, Postmaster marking addresses neatly and leg-Clark Wickensimer said Tuesday. ibly on all cards and packages.

Saturdays, will remain open dur- lophane tape over the address are ing the two weeks prior to Christ- also other ways to insure the chanc-

8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Dec. 11 and 18 and from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Dec. 13 and 20, he said. The previous record number of delivered promptly and forwarded

pieces of mail handled in the pre- or returned if the addressee puts a holiday season, 504,080, were sent return address on them, he said. was estimated at around \$1,500. in 1957. The number this year, co-Nixon was not cited. Hacke- inciding with the expected record meyer explained that although the number of dollars spent for Christ- cards into two bundles and mark highway was dry and clear of snow mas, is expected to go above that

WICKENSIMER cautioned resi- postpone mailing circulars and catthe highway, partly because of the dents to start thinking about mail- alogs until after the Christmas ing their packages now so friends rush.

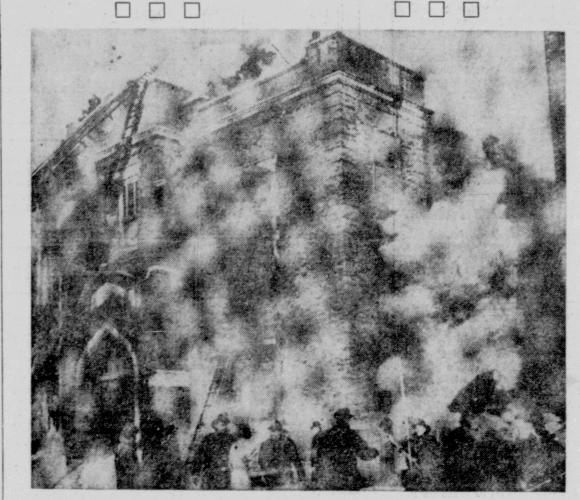
The service window, which usual- An extra label inside the pack-They were quickly patched with ly close at noon on Thursdays and age and a piece of transparent celes of the package reaching its des-The windows will be open from | tination, Wickensimer said.

> FOUR-CENT STAMPS will also give assurance that cards will be

Wickensimer asked residents to be sure to separate Christmas them for local or out-of-town de-

livery. He also asked business firms to

PROBERS SEEKING CAUSE OF TRAGIC SCHOOL FIRE



FLAMES AND SMOKE pour from Our Lady of the Angels parochial school in Chicago's northwest side where 87 children and three nuns perished in a tragic flash fire Monday, a few minutes before classes were to be dismissed for the day.

Backseat Driver Given Full Blame

LONDON (AP)-For 30 years Mrs. Fanny Martin had a spotless backseat driving record. Until Monday

Then husband Maurice, 55, a grocer, was fined a pound (\$2 .-80) for ignoring a policeman's signal to stop "It was all Fanny's fault." he

told the judge. 'As soon as we start to move, she's off. 'Watch out...Be care-

ful... Mind that cyclist.. Slow It was the nagging, he said,

that caused him to miss the sig-

Arson Hinted In Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Striking similarities in an epidemic of major fires here this year indicate arsonists have been behind some

There have been seven big fires on the west side of Toledo and in adjoining Washington Twp., causing losses of approximately 11/2 million dollars.

Most of the fires broke out fire. while the places were closed. In most cases, the fires had a good start before they were seen. Fre- Circus fire at Hartford, Conn. quently the damage was so exdetermine the causes.

In one-a \$260,000 blaze that gutted Epworth Methodist Church Sept. 7-arson has been held definitely the cause. The biggest loss, \$600,000, was in

four others in the Miracle Mile shopping center. An insurance settlement was made on the basis that the fire was caused by a discarded cigarette. The latest major fire was Mon-The Washington C. H. post office and relatives won't be receiving

day, when an \$80,000 blaze wrecked the Franklin Park Furniture Co. mostat failure on a gas unit heat-

bers Night Club, the Tivoli Restau- Norwalk, Ashland and Elyria. rant, the Leader Department There are a few slippery spots on Store and in a building housing a highways northeast of a line markwarehouse and a bottling concern. ed by Jefferson, Akron, Millers-



School Fire Third Worst In 100 Years

CHICAGO (AP) - The fire that struck Our Lady of Angels School Monday was the third worst school fire in the nation in the last 100 years and the worst in Chicago in

The greatest school disaster occurred March 18, 1937, when died in a school explosion and fire in New London, Tex.

The other major school fire claimed 176 lives in the Collinwood School in Cleveland March 4, 1908. The worst fire in Chicago took 602 lives Dec. 30, 1903, when the Soviet Bloc Opposes Iroquois Theater burned.

ished in a fire in the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago.

country in which as many as 50 fires. Only eight fires with such a Geneva. loss of life have occurred in the last 20 years, none of them in

Worst of these recent fires was the Cocoanut Grove Night Club blaze in Boston Nov. 28, 1942, in which 498 died

Other fires with major losses of life in the last two decades are: Dec. 7, 1946 - 119 dead in Winecoff Hotel fire, Atlanta, Ga.

Oct. 20, 1944 - 135 killed in Cleveland liquid gas explosion and

July 6, 1944 - 168 dead in Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey April 23, 1940 - 198 killed in tensive that it thwarted efforts to Negro dance hall fire at Natchez,

Most Highways In Ohio Cleared, a Jan. 25 blaze that destroyed the W. T. Grant Store and damaged Open After Snow

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Most of the primary highways in Ohio are open and clear to traffic with exception of some slippery spots, the Ohio Department of Highways reported today.

The department's weather bulletin said roads are slippery in spots southwest of a line marked by Eaton, Circleville and Batavia, and also in the vicinity of Toledo, Other big fires were at the Em- Bowling Green, Tiffin, Sandusky, ourg and St. Clairsville.

All secondary roads are slippery in spots, the bulletin said, except southeast of a line marked by Woodsfield, Caldwell, McConnelsville, Logan, McArthur and Gallipolis, which are icy and partly snow covered.

Hurricane Slaps Fijis

shelter today as the first hurri- lapsed and immediately attend- for home. cane to hit Fiji since 1953 de- ants ringed her, eased her into a stroyed houses and blew down chair and administered smelling in my car," he said. "I saw smoke Your daughter is now an angel in power lines.

Anxious Pupil

Becomes Victim

CHICAGO (AP) - Margaret Chambers was forced to stay home from her fourth - grade classes at Our Lady of the Angels Catholic grade school Monday morning because she had a

At noon, the 9-year-old pupil bers, she wanted to go to school in the afternoon. Reluctantly, her mother granted permission. Margaret was one of the 87

pupils who perished in a fire which swept the school.

In June 5, 1946, 61 persons per- A-Arms for Germany

GENEVA (AP) - Soviet bloc delegates said today any nuclear basement a few minutes before There have been 26 fires in this armament of West Germany the fire started was questioned by would have an adverse effect on police seeking to determine the persons died. Two were school the arms control negotiations in

> stressed that at the 10-nation talks on surprise attack problems.

A decision on nuclear weapons for West Germany is expected to be made at the NATO meeting in Paris this month.

87 Pupils, 3 Nuns Perish in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)-Grim investi- | paper was dumped in the boiler gators today shook off the shock room about 15 feet from the stairof Chicago's worst school fire and well where the fire was believed strove to find the answer to this to have started.

"How did it happen and why?" The fire that flashed through Our Lady of the Angels School Monday shortly before closing time cost 90 lives-87 children and three nuns.

More than 85 youngsters remained in hospitals.

It was Chicago's most disastrous blaze since the Iroquois Theater holocaust in 1903 and the third worst school fire in the nation in

The flames shot up in the twostory brick building like fire from a blowtorch. Heat and smoke trapped the victims on the upper floor of the north wing of the U-shaped structure.

Twenty-four bodies were found in one room. Most of them were jammed near windows. Firemen, sickened by the spectacle, said a few of the children were still at their desks, apparently paralyzed by fear and panic.

Others leaped from windows. The little survivors suffered from burns, bones broken in falls and the shock of the horror they

beheld. Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn considered the possibility of arson. That possibility was raised by the swift spread of the blaze. "It was the worst thing I have

Quinn also said the black smoke

indicated an oil-type fire. The fire originated in the northeast corner of the school at 3808 W. Iowa St. on the Northwest told her mother, Rose Cham- Side. Investigators pinpointed the place of origin below the street

> A 30-gallon can was found in a stairwell in that section of the structure. It was taken to the police crime laboratory for careful cepted the land for annexation in examination

Another possibility was that the fire sprang up in waste paper in the building

Daniel O'Shea, 12, a pupil who carried the waste paper to the cause of the disaster.

The boy said he left his seventh Soviet and Polish delegates grade room with a basket of paper Yank Water Curtailed about 10 minutes before the fire began. He added that he dumped the paper in a container to be burned later by the janitor. Sgt. Drew Brown, head of the

But, if the fire started in the paper, how was it kindled?

Nobody came forward with an answer. One theory was that a cigarette may have been discarded in the

refuse Sgt. Brown found black smudges on the lower walls of the stairwell that indicated an oil-like sub-

stance had burned there. He stated that no evidence of a touchoff had been found thus far. Pope John XXIII sent to the Chicago Archdiocese a telegram of profound sorrow over the disas-

ter in the Roman Catholic school Just 18 minutes was the difference between life and death for the 1,300 students and blackedrobed teachers in the school. The first box alarm was turned in at 2:42 p.m. The school let out at 3 p.m.

Within minutes the building turned into a wild, screaming inferno. Smoke and heat filled staircases and second-floor corridors so fast that normal exits were im-

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School Annexation Law Is Upset ever seen or ever will see," he

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Common Pleas Judge Kenneth L. Sater has dealt a blow to Ohio's school annexation law.

He held that a constitutional provision on taxation overrides a law the State Board of Education has followed.

The decision ordered a 620-acre tract in two townships of Franklin County transferred to the Columbus School District. The city ac-

Following such annexations, statute requires approval of the state board. Another section of state law bans such transfers if an "island" is created in the school dis-

An eight-acre "island" in the Gahanna School District was created by the Columbus annexation.

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)-About 54 American families on United Fruit Co. plantations in eastern Cuba were down to a one-day water supply today because of rebel interpolice arson squad, said the waste ference with the pipeline.

Your Child Is an Angel Now'

Priests Seek To Comfort Bereaved in Dismal Morgue

at the Cook County Hospital to-

Inside, scores of priests and hosan Catholic School. Ninety sheet-covered bodies lay

on stretchers in three rooms of the morgue basement. Some had been identified within hours after the fire. Some fire-blackened bodies con-

torted in agony may never be identified. Among white-clad nurses and morgue attendants could be seen the frocked figures of priests.

Here was one, his arm around

the shoulder of a weeping woman,

trying to console her. "It was the will of God," was heard in a low whisper from the priest. "Your daughter is an angel in heaven." The woman wept unrestrained-

salts.

ing hung heavily over the morgue gered a rosary, their lips moving car and ran into the building. wordlessly. The man had said earlier his daughter was not reported building in an orderly fire-drill in any of the half-dozen hospitals | manner. Others were running pital attendants tried to comfort to which many of the children had about, screaming. Then everybereaved relatives still trying to been taken. The couple came to thing was ablaze. identify the bodies of schoolchil- the morgue, but had not looked at | "I tried . . . I wanted to . . . It dren who died in Monday's fire any of the unidentified children. was the will of God" at Our Lady of the Angeles Rom- They were praying she still might When the first bodies began arhave only been injured, perhaps riving at the morgue, Father Joe still in a hospital through some was asked to make tentative idenmixup in names.

> Hovering among the parishioners was Father Joseph Ornibene. This 32-year-old priest, a native Chicagoan, came to Our Lady as the parish was known, in 1952. by name. All were his friends. It was his first assignment after ordination.

He was "Father Joe" to every-

It was his daily routine to walk about the schoolyard and near the entrances during recess, the noon to his temple. For a moment, it lunch period and as the children

left the building at 3 p.m. Monday, Father Ognibene met salts to the priest's nostrils and he an old friend for lunch. They dal- straightened up, backing away lied at the table. Then he noticed from the pungent odor. From the other side of the room it would soon be time for his SUVA, Fiji (AP)-Ships sped to came a shriek. A woman col- young parishioners to leave school reaved relatives. He stopped,

"I was hurrying to the school coming from the upper windows heaven.

stench of burned bodies and cloth- 30s. Pale, dry of tears. they fin- up a one-way street. I parked the

"Some children were leaving the

tification. He knew the greatest force of the fire was concentrated in the esection housing Rooms 207,

208, 209, 211 and 212. Scores of these children he knew Yet, when he had to identify them by name, or grade he could only whisper: "I'm not sure of this

little one. . . I think this one was in 209. . . This boy was . . . I'm not sure.' He pressed a thin, shaking hand appeared that he might collapse. An attendant slipped a bottle of

Then he walked among the betalked with a weeping father. "It was the will of God, Stanley.

Car Hit by Train Demolished But Driver Gets only Scratch

convertible was demolished when him on to his home Tuesday. it was hit by an east-bound Pennsylvania freight train here about 22, Pittsburgh escaped with a in 24 hours. small scratch on his lip.

Voight, on leave from a Marreturning to his home in Pitts. burgh from a visit with relatives in Cincinnati when the train hit his car at the Route 22 crossing at the east edge of the village. ed car was taken, said Voight told him he neither saw nor heard the An estimated 1,500 chickens were approaching train.

Ohioan Faces Accusation of Child Cruelty

Wednesday on charges of cruel door of Brown's car was damaged. and unlawful punishment on a child he claims was given him

Juvenile court authorities filed the charges against Donald Dean Wallace, 29, who was arrested for mistreating a 5-year-old boy.

Wallace at first claimed he was the child's father. But Arthur E. Huttoe, assistant state's attorney, said a New Orleans couple gave the boy to Wallace and a companion, Raymond Jacobson

Wallace produced a birth certificate and a "bill of sale or lease" signed by Mrs. Donna Sloan as the boy's mother and Jacobson as wit-

The child was born at Orange Sloan wrote over her signature for one week.

The boy's parents, who live in a trailer with two other children at New Orleans, said they surrendered the boy to Wallace and Jacobson last July, according to chief Helfrich, Donald Bowers, Clyde day's docket of detectives William McNamara

Miami police uncovered the case when neighbors called them to the trailer park where Wallace and Jacobson lived with the child.

Girl, 17, Held For Shooting Her Parents

MAUSTON, Wis. (AP) - A fi- land Cemetery. nance company president and his wife were shot to death in their home Monday night. Dist. Atty. William Brady said today that their 17-year-old daughter, apprehended in the family car a few hours later, admitted killing her

year-old wife, Betty, were cut suffered in falls. down by pistol fire. They were the Charles Self, 14-month-old son of Revenue, however, was \$19,356,- Hillsboro Area Man parents of two girls, the other 11. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Self, Route 000 by Nov. 30, an increase of a would be taken before Juneau piece of glass. County Juvenile Judge William R. Curran on a delinquency petition. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hollis, Green- enue from all sources was esti- late Monday in a fire that de-He declined to give any details field, received a cut over her right mated at \$1,560,000 or \$156,000 stroyed his four - room, frame of her statement.

The girl was taken into custody an icy sidewalk.

Dakin was shot twice near the released also. lay at the bottom of a stairway in and released. the living room. She had been shot four times in the head and chest. Sorenson said she had been the

Both were killed by bullets from a .22 caliber automatic pis-

The 11-year-old daughter, Mary, was with friends at a movie when the bodies of her parents were

Two Holdup Men Too Late, Too Slow

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Two men.

Too late. Too slow.

That's the story of a robbery today in the manager's office of Brand Whitlock Homes, a hous-

Too late, because the men entered the office a half hour after an armored car had removed \$4,-200 from the office safe for bank deposit. The pair got only \$291 from a cash drawer.

Too slow, police said, because the men were captured six minutes later in a high speed auto chase on the Anthony Wayne Trail, Arrested on Toledo's suspicious person charge were Harry E. Davis, 29, and Warren Woodberry,

Colder Trend Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Weather Bureau foresees weather colder than normal for the season in the northern half of the nation east of the continental divide in the next 30 days.

The member of the United States Supreme Court supply their own chairs.

NEW HOLLAND - Although his came from Pittsburgh and took

THAT WAS only one of two ac- outstanding family physician of 8 p. m. Monday, Melvin Voight, cidents of consequence in the area the year.

None was reported to the Sheriff's Department here and only one ine Corps base in California, was minor collision was reported to American Medical Assn.

This was in contrast to the rash of mishaps that followed Friday's heavy snow. Clear in g of the highways and county roads Arnold Downing, an employe of of packed snow and ice was Fletcher Motors, where the wreck- credited with the accident drop-

killed in the other accident when The car, Downing said, was sold a truckload of chickens slid off Route 70 about 3 miles north of Voight was taken to Washington Jeffersonville at 6:30 Tues day, C. H. by Marshal Wilbur Fraizer, Ohio Highway Patrolman Robert where he spent the night. His father Hackemeyer and the driver, William J. Nixon of Greenville, estimated that "about half" of the 3,500 chickens on the truck were

In the only reported accident in the city, Clarence Haynes, 47, of 729 Eastern Ave., backed out of a students who couldn't pay their parking space on East St., 150 feet own way. west of Fayette St., into a car driven by Chester C. Brown, Route clothes for students who couldn't MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A Mariet- 22, near Johnson's Crossing at ta. Ohio, man faces a hearing 4:15 p. m. Monday. The right front

Deaths, **Funerals**

ISAAC (ABE) HILL - Services For Drunk Driving for Isaac (Abe) Hill, who was fatally injured when he was hit by Arie Brown, 32, Route 1, Mt.

ton, members of the Paul H. Hugh. Brown was picked up at 9:15 p. City Hospital, Tex., and Mrs. ey post, American Legion here, m. Monday by Deputy Sheriff Don folded the flag which draped the Thompson on S. Fayette St. that she "gave the boy to Wallace casket of the World War I veteran Brown also was fined \$25 and and presented it to Ernest Hill of costs for driving without an oper- Mary

Jamestown, a brother. Pallbearers for the burial in the pended the fine. Silver Creek Cemetery at James- Bonds of \$20 each were forfeited town were Damon Baker, Robert in the only other two cases on the President's wife and the three

for Paul (Pete) Davis, 45, of 908 Cray's farm in Marion Township ta for the Thanksgiving weekend. Sycamore St., who died Friday in north of New Holland. Memorial Hospital, were held at 2 | Clarence B. Lee, 26, of Kentucky, President planned a final round of Funeral Home here. Officiating noise with his truck on Clinton Ave. 11 eighteen-hole rounds and made ministers were the Rev. Clarence R. Williamson, Jeffersonville, assisted by the Rev. Glen Robinson, Turnpike Revenue

Pallbearers were Robert Angus, Rockets Upward Johnson, Mark King and Robert Lewis. Burial was in New Hol- Turnpike's total revenue for this convening of the new Congress

Hospital Treats 3 Victims of Falls

released from Memorial Hospital used the toll road. In the same ferences on those matters later Thomas Dakin, 46, and his 43- Monday after they received cuts 1957 period the total was 10,483,- this month.

Rebecca Hollis, 11, daughter of For the month of November rev- George Smith, about 75, was killed eye when she slipped and fell on ahead of November, 1957. The 843,- home near Danville.

while driving toward Wisconsin Mrs. Williard Arm brust, 526 November was an increase of 29, said he discovered the fire and Dells, about 20 miles from Maus- Highland Ave., injured her index 000 over a year ago. ton. She was returned to Mauston. finger when she caught her hand in - Luis Alberto de Herrera, a driven back. Coroner Dr. J. Mar-Coroner Clarence Sorenson said a car door. She was treated and rabid 85-year-old nationalist, is the tin Byers said Smith's body was

heart after he returned home Miss Helen Baldwin, 741 Gregg South American republic, from a Kiwanis Club meeting. His St., also the victim of a fall, was body was near that of his wife who treated for a pain in her shoulder Robert Browning used 3,413 prop-

Iowa Doctor Named as Top U. S. Physician

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) -An Iowa doctor who delivered 2,000 babies in their own homes was chosen today as the nation's

Dr. Lonnie A. Coffin, 68, Farmington, was awarded the honor by the House of Delegates of the

The award is given each year to the doctor who typifies thee thousands of general practitioners throughout the country who have dedicated their lives to the practice of medicine and who have given exceptional service to their communities.

Dr. Coffin becomes the first Iowan to win the honor. Dr. Cecil W. Clark of Cameron, La., who won fame during Hurricane Audrey, was last year's winner. Dr. Coffin terms himself "an

He was instrumental in getting and developing Indian Lake, a 200-acre park which has made boating, fishing and pienicking available to the surrounding area. The doctor bought basketball tournament tickets for high school

ordinary country doctor.

He also bought graduation afford them.

He donated stage settings for

junior and senior plays at Farm-

ington High School Mt. Sterling Man Fined and Jailed

For Return a bus on Route 35 at 7:30 p. m. Sterling was fined \$200 and costs, Thanksgiving Day, were held at sentenced to three days in jail and 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Gerstner suspended from driving, except Funeral Home by the Rev. L. J. to his work, for a year by Judge Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Max G. Dice in Municipal Court Tuesday morning after he pleaded dent Eisenhower flies back to Jess Maddux and Walter Hut- guilty to driving while drunk. after 13 days of golf mixed with

ator's license, but Judge Dice sus- Army Maj. and Mrs. John Eisen-

Smith, John Deiber and Heber Roe. Clarence Ward, 21. Columbus, went back to Washington Sun-

forfeited his bond for hunting with- day. The John Eisenhowers and PAUL (PETE) DAVIS - Services out permission on Kenneth Mc- their youngsters came to Augus-

. m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick forfeited his for making excessive golf. Up to today he had played

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Ohio calendar are preparations for the year is running a million dollars Jan. 7. ahead of 1957 although traffic is Still to be completed are the about the same. The reason: High- legislative program and the feder passenger car toll rates.

commission chairman, said Mon- shop. Congressional leaders of day that during the first 11 months both parties probably will be Two children were treated and of this year 10,486,000 vehicles called to the White House for con-

Brady said that Jane Dakin 4, cut his wrist when he fell on a million dollars over the first 11 Dies as Home Burns months of 1957.

er names in his poems.

'NAIL PICKER' YOURS TEXAS FOR A LIVING-Joe Webb probably knows the highways of Texas better than any other man. He has covered every square inch of the state's major highways six

or seven times, at a speed of 5 miles an hour. He drives a yellow pickup truck equipped with a

magnet which picks up nails and other pieces of metal lying on and alongside the roads. He

works for the state highway department, and has been called "Texas nail picker" since 1944.

TRUCK DOES A \$25,000 JACKKNIFE-Damage to the autos, the truck and the 75-foot electric tower

was estimated at \$25,000 after the "haulaway" loaded with new cars struck a parked car in De-

troit and flipped into the tower, which "wilted" as shown. The driver received only minor injuries.

55' OVERAL

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer yesterday . last night

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower flies back to Precipitation this date last year Precipitation this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr. Albany, snow
Anchorage, clear
Albuquerque, clear
Albuquerque, clear
Atlanta, cloudy
Boston, clear
Buffale, snow
Chicago, clear
Cleveland, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
Des Moines, clear
Detroit, cloudy
Fort Worth, cloudy
Helena, cloudy

In advance of departure, the ilami, clear iliwaukee, clear pis-St. Paul, cloudy ew Orieans, cloudy ew York, clear klahema City, cloudy maha, cloudy hiladelphia, cloudy hoenix, clear ittsburgh, cloudy one nine-hole tour at the Augusta National Golf Club course. He

hasn't missed a day so far. Eisenhower returns to a busy schedule in Washington the next few weeks. At the top of his

eral budget which will go to the James W. Shocknessy, turnpike lawmakers shortly after they open

BEDROOM 1.

BDRM. 2.

BDRM. 3

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To Capital

work here.

hower.

Washington late today, well rested

Returning with him are his

Jean, and her parents,

youngest grandchild, 2-year-old

The rest of the family - the

grandchildren of school age -

BATH

RNG. KITCHEN

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) .

000 vehicles using the road during A neighbor, Leroy McLaughlin, tried to rescue Smith but was new top political figure in this found in the living room near a coal stove. The cause was not determined

Smith lived alone, McLaughlin reported.

The Weather

THIS CAREFULLY DESIGNED three-bedroom ranch house has many features usually found only in

larger, more elaborate plans. The living room has a cathedral ceiling and a massive fireplace. The

dining room has a slate floor and sliding doors opening onto a rear patio. The dimensions of the house

are 55 by 35 feet. It has 1,113 square feet excluding the garage. The plan, HA34-G, is by Architect

Jerry Gropp, 17238 10th St., NW, Seattle 77, Wash.

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Salt Lake City, clear 45 26
San Diego, clear 73 50
San Francisco, cloudy 64 54
Seattle, cloudy 57 49 26 mpa, clear (M - Missing; T - Trace)

Nationalist, 85, Wins in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) The right-wing Herrerista faction of the National party won U.S. governments opened higher control of Uruguay's nine-man then receded. National Council of Government by upsetting the Colorado (liberal) Panama May Extend party in voting Sunday.

No change in Uruguay's pro-Western foreign policy was expectneutrality during World War II.

islands to the warmer climate of Caribbean and Pacific water. North Carolina. These giant white Extension of Panamanian sovgeese never leave their nesting ereignty would create corridors females for life.

Stock Mart Drifts Lower, **Trading Quiet**

FLOOR PLAN

STOR

GARAGE

SL. DOOR

LIVING ROOM

DINING

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market drifted lower today in much more quiet dealings than in recent excited sessions.

The losses did not amount to much but they were spread over important stock groups. The decline was no surprise to market analysts, who had expected it after three days of advancing An encouraging factor, brokers

said, was that the trading pace slackened on the price slump. Volume for the first two hours today todaled 1,350,000 shares compared with 1,620,000 at the same time Goodyear ran up more than four

points in the rubber section.

Standard Packaging raced ahead more than a point in good volume. Pfizer gained a fraction, as did Radio Corp. advanced nearly two points, but most of the rest although the bill guarantees the of the electronics group rested af- right of innocent passage to for-

more than one point but wiped out the loss in later dealings. American Telephone & Telegraph retreated on profit taking. The steels, oils, metals and tobaccos were generally lower but in no case did losses run as much as one point in major stocks. Air-

crafts were mixed. Rails declined, Illinois Central lost one point as about the weakest stock in the group.

Territorial Waters

PANAMA (AP)-A bill to exed though Herrera has clashed tend Panama's territorial waters with the Western democracies to 12 miles offshore has been infrequently in the past and favored | troduced in the National Assem-

bly with wide support. The measure also would extend The greater snow goose mi- Panamanian sovereignty to the grates once a year from Arctic air space over nine-mile strips of

hemming in access to the canal,

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CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 700; calves 200; trade for slaughter classes only moderately active, steady; few loads and lots good 850-1,150 lb slaughter steers 25.00-26.50; small lots utility and standard 22.50-24.50; few head choice near 800 lb heifers 27.25; good to low choice 650-700 lb 25.00-26.60; utility and standard 22.50-23.50; few commercial cows 19.50-20.60; utility 17.50-19.25; canners and cutters mainly 16.00 , 18.00; utility bulls 23.00 - 23.75; choice vealers 33.00; standard 24.00-28.00; utility 20.00-24.00; few head good 650-700 lb feeder steers 25.50-26.00; good around 300 lb stocker steer calves

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NEW HOLLAND - Although his came from Pittsburgh and too convertible was demolished when him on to his home Tuesday. it was hit by an east-bound Penn-

city police.

This was in contrast to the

rash of mishaps that followed

Friday's heavy snow. Clear in g

of the highways and county roads

of packed snow and ice was

credited with the accident drop-

Deaths,

Funerals

Jamestown, a brother.

Smith, John Deiber and Heber Roe.

sylvania freight train here about 8 p. m. Monday, Melvin Voight, cidents of consequence in the area the year. 22. Pittsburgh escaped with a in 24 hours. small scratch on his lip.

ine Corps base in California, was returning to his home in Pittsburgh from a visit with relatives in Cincinnati when the train hit his car at the Route 22 crossing at the east edge of the village. Arnold Downing, an employe of Fletcher Motors, where the wrecked car was taken, said Voight told him he neither saw nor heard the approaching train.

The car, Downing said, was sold a truckload of chickens slid off

Voight was taken to Washington Jeffersonville at 6:30 Tues day. C. H. by Marshal Wilbur Fraizer, Ohio Highway Patrolman Robert where he spent the night. His father Hackemeyer and the driver, Wil-

Ohioan Faces Accusation of Child Cruelty

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A Mariet- 22, near Johnson's Crossing at ta. Ohio, man faces a hearing 4:15 p. m. Monday. The right front Wednesday on charges of cruel door of Brown's car was damaged. and unlawful punishment on a child he claims was given him

Juvenile court authorities filed the charges against Donald Dean Wallace, 29, who was arrested for mistreating a 5-year-old boy.

Wallace at first claimed he was the child's father. But Arthur E. Huttoe, assistant state's attorney, said a New Orleans couple gave the boy to Wallace and a companion, Raymond Jacobson.

Wallace produced a birth certificate and a "bill of sale or lease" signed by Mrs. Donna Sloan as the boy's mother and Jacobson as wit-

The child was born at Orange City Hospital, Tex., and Mrs. Sloan wrote over her signature that she "gave the boy to Wallace for one week.'

The boy's parents, who live in a trailer with two other children at New Orleans, said they surrendered the boy to Wallace and Jacobson last July, according to chief of detectives William McNamara of New Orleans.

Miami police uncovered the case when neighbors called them to the trailer park where Wallace and Jacobson lived with the child.

Girl, 17, Held For Shooting Her Parents

MAUSTON, Wis. (AP) - A fi- land Cemetery. nance company president and his wife were shot to death in their Hospital Treats 3 home Monday night. Dist. Atty. William Brady said today that William of Falls hended in the family car a few hours later, admitted killing her

year-old wife, Betty, were cut suffered in falls. down by pistol fire. They were the Charles Self, 14-month-old son of Revenue, however, was \$19,356,- Hillsboro Area Man parents of two girls, the other 11. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Self, Route 000 by Nov. 30, an increase of a would be taken before Juneau piece of glass. County Juvenile Judge William R. Curran on a delinquency petition. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hollis, Green- enue from all sources was esti- late Monday in a fire that de-He declined to give any details field, received a cut over her right mated at \$1,560,000 or \$156,000 stroyed his four - room, frame of her statement.

The girl was taken into custody an icy sidewalk. while driving toward Wisconsin Mrs. Williard Arm brust, 526 November was an increase of 29,-Dells, about 20 miles from Maus- Highland Ave., injured her index 000 over a year ago.

Dakin was shot twice near the released also. heart after he returned home Miss Helen Baldwin, 741 Gregg South American republic. from a Kiwanis Club meeting. His St., also the victim of a fall, was body was near that of his wife who treated for a pain in her shoulder lay at the bottom of a stairway in and released. the living room. She had been shot four times in the head and chest. Sorenson said she had been the first to die. Both were killed by bullets

from a .22 caliber automatic pis-

The 11-year-old daughter, Mary, was with friends at a movie when the bodies of her parents were

Two Holdup Men Too Late, Too Slow

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Two men Too late. Too slow.

That's the story of a robbery today in the manager's office of Brand Whitlock Homes, a hous-

Too late, because the men entered the office a half hour after an armored car had removed \$4,-200 from the office safe for bank deposit. The pair got only \$291 from a cash drawer.

Too slow, police said, because the men were captured six minutes later in a high speed auto chase on the Anthony Wayne Trail. Arrested on Toledo's suspicious person charge were Harry E. Davis, 29, and Warren Woodberry,

Colder Trend Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Weather Bureau foresees weather colder than normal for the season in the northern half of the nation east of the continental divide in the next 30 days.

The member of the United States Supreme Court supply their own

Iowa Doctor Named as Top U. S. Physician

2,000 babies in their own homes was chosen today as the nation's THAT WAS only one of two ac- outstanding family physician of

Dr. Lonnie A. Coffin, 68, Farmington, was awarded the honor by None was reported to the Sher-Voight, on leave from a Mar- iff's Department here and only one the House of Delegates of the American Medical Assn. minor collision was reported to

The award is given each year the doctor who typifies thee thousands of general practitioners throughout the country who have dedicated their lives to the practice of medicine and who have given exceptional service to their

Dr. Coffin becomes the first An estimated 1,500 chickens were Iowan to win the honor. Dr. Cecil killed in the other accident when W. Clark of Cameron, La., who won fame during Hurricane Au-Route 70 about 3 miles north of drey, was last year's winner. Dr. Coffin terms himself "an

ordinary country doctor." He was instrumental in getting liam J. Nixon of Greenville, estiand developing Indian Lake, a mated that "about half" of the 200-acre park which has made 3,500 chickens on the truck were boating, fishing and picnicking available to the surrounding area. In the only reported accident in The doctor bought basketball

the city, Clarence Haynes, 47, of tournament tickets for high school 729 Eastern Ave., backed out of a students who couldn't pay their parking space on East St., 150 feet own way. west of Fayette St., into a car He also bought graduation driven by Chester C. Brown, Route clothes for students who couldn't

afford them He donated stage settings for junior and senior plays at Farmington High School.

Mt. Sterling Man Fined and Jailed ISAAC (ABE) HILL - Services For Drunk Driving

for Isaac (Abe) Hill, who was Arie Brown, 32, Route 1, Mt. fatally injured when he was hit by a bus on Route 35 at 7:30 p. m. Sterling was fined \$200 and costs, Thanksgiving Day, were held at sentenced to three days in jail and 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Gerstner suspended from driving, except Funeral Home by the Rev. L. J. to his work, for a year by Judge Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Max G. Dice in Municipal Court Tuesday morning after he pleaded Jess Maddux and Walter Hut- guilty to driving while drunk.

Brown was picked up at 9:15 p. ton, members of the Paul H. Hughey post, American Legion here, m. Monday by Deputy Sheriff Don folded the flag which draped the Thompson on S. Fayette St.

casket of the World War I veteran | Brown also was fined \$25 and and presented it to Ernest Hill of costs for driving without an operator's license, but Judge Dice sus- Army Maj. and Mrs. John Eisen-Pallbearers for the burial in the pended the fine. Silver Creek Cemetery at James-

Bonds of \$20 each were forfeited town were Damon Baker, Robert in the only other two cases on the President's wife and the three Helfrich, Donald Bowers, Clyde day's docket.

PAUL (PETE) DAVIS -Services out permission on Kenneth Mc- their youngsters came to Augusfor Paul (Pete) Davis, 45, of 908 Cray's farm in Marion Township ta for the Thanksgiving weekend. Sycamore St., who died Friday in north of New Holland.

Memorial Hospital, were held at 2 Clarence B. Lee, 26, of Kentucky. President planned a final round of p. m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick forfeited his for making excessive golf. Up to today he had played Funeral Home here. Officiating noise with his truck on Clinton Ave. 11 eighteen-hole rounds and made ministers were the Rev. Clarence

R. Williamson, Jeffersonville, assisted by the Rev. Glen Robinson, Turnpike Revenue Pallbearers were Robert Angus, Rockets Upward Delno Steel, B. M. Marlin, Stanley

Johnson, Mark King and Robert Lewis, Burial was in New Hol- Turnpike's total revenue for this convening of the new Congress year is running a million dollars Jan. 7. ahead of 1957 although traffic is er passenger car toll rates.

commission chairman, said Monday that during the first 11 months Two children were treated and of this year 10,486,000 vehicles released from Memorial Hospital used the toll road. In the same ferences on those matters later Thomas Dakin, 46, and his 43- Monday after they received cuts 1957 period the total was 10,483,-612.

Brady said that Jane Dakin 4, cut his wrist when he fell on a million dollars over the first 11

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new top political figure in this

Robert Browning used 3,413 proper names in his poems.

'NAIL PICKER' YOURS TEXAS FOR A LIVING-Joe Webb probably knows the highways of Texas

better than any other man. He has covered every square inch of the state's major highways six or seven times, at a speed of 5 miles an hour. He drives a yellow pickup truck equipped with a

magnet which picks up nails and other pieces of metal lying on and alongside the roads. He

works for the state highway department, and has been called "Texas nail picker" since 1944.

TRUCK DOES A \$25,000 JACKKNIFE-Damage to the autos, the truck and the 75-foot electric tower

was estimated at \$25,000 after the "haulaway" loaded with new cars struck a parked car in Detroit and flipped into the tower, which "wilted" as shown. The driver received only minor injuries.

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work here. Returning with him are his youngest grandchild, 2-year-old Mary Jean, and her parents, hower.

The rest of the family - the grandchildren of school age -Clarence Ward, 21, Columbus, went back to Washington Sunforfeited his bond for hunting with- day. The John Eisenhowers and In advance of departure, the one nine-hole tour at the Augusta

National Golf Club course. He hasn't missed a day so far. Eisenhower returns to a busy schedule in Washington the next few weeks. At the top of his work CLEVELAND (AP)-The Ohio calendar are preparations for the

about the same. The reason: High- legislative program and the federal budget which will go to the James W. Shocknessy, turnpike lawmakers shortly after they open shop. Congressional leaders of both parties probably will be called to the White House for conthis month.

Dies as Home Burns

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) -George Smith, about 75, was killed home near Danville.

A neighbor, Leroy McLaughlin, said he discovered the fire and tried to rescue Smith but was ton. She was returned to Mauston. finger when she caught her hand in | - Luis Alberto de Herrera, a driven back. Coroner Dr. J. Mar-Coroner Clarence Sorenson said a car door. She was treated and rabid 85-year-old nationalist, is the tin Byers said Smith's body was found in the living room near a coal stove. The cause was not determined

Smith lived alone, McLaughlin reported.

Stock Mart Drifts Lower, **Trading Quiet**

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THIS CAREFULLY DESIGNED three-bedroom ranch house has many features usually found only in

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Nationalist, 85,

Wins in Uruguay

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MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)

The right-wing Herrerista fac-

tion of the National party won

National Council of Government

No change in Uruguay's pro-

neutrality during World War II.

Seattle, cloudy Tampa, clear

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market drifted lower today in much more quiet dealings than in recent excited sessions.

The losses did not amount to much but they were spread over important stock groups. The decline was no surprise to market analysts, who had expected it after three days of advancing

An encouraging factor, brokers said, was that the trading pace slackened on the price slump. Volume for the first two hours today todaled 1,350,000 shares compared with 1,620,000 at the same time Monday.

Goodyear ran up more than four points in the rubber section. Standard Packaging raced ahead more than a point in good volume. Pfizer gained a fraction, as did Merck.

Radio Corp. advanced nearly two points, but most of the rest although the bill guarantees the of the electronics group rested after Monday's upsurge. Zenith fell eign ships using the canal. more than one point but wiped out the loss in later dealings. American Telephone & Tele-

graph retreated on profit taking. The steels, oils, metals and tobaccos were generally lower but in no case did losses run as much as one point in major stocks. Aircrafts were mixed.

Rails declined, Illinois Central lost one point as about the weakest stock in the group. U.S. governments opened higher

control of Uruguay's nine-man then receded. by upsetting the Colorado (liberal) Panama May Extend Territorial Waters

Western foreign policy was expect-PANAMA (AP)-A bill to exed though Herrera has clashed tend Panama's territorial waters to 12 miles offshore has been inwith the Western democracies frequently in the past and favored | troduced in the National Assembly with wide support.

The measure also would extend The greater snow goose mi- Panamanian sovereignty to the grates once a year from Arctic air space over nine-mile strips of islands to the warmer climate of Caribbean and Pacific water. North Carolina. These giant white Extension of Panamanian sovgeese never leave their nesting ereignty would create corridors

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Highway Department Releases Figures For First 9 Months

Deaths and accidents in Fayette County were running ahead of 1957 figures and equal to 1956 figures during the first nine months of this year, the safety statistical division of the Ohio Department of Highways said in a recent compilation

During the first nine months of 1958, six people died in county accidents, compared with four a year ago and six the previous

By the end of November, the REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS county had racked up a total of seven deaths, the total number of deaths in each of the two previous ison Twp.

THE NUMBER of a c c i d ents ion Twp. through September paralleled those of two years ago. At that W. Kimball et al., part lot 488, tribute \$3,000 proceeds. Administime the sheriff's office had been Stevens Addn., city. called to investigate 309 accidents.

A year ago the total number of accidents had only reached 283 by the end of September. But although the accidents were

fewer in number, a total of 105 persons had been injured last year, compared with 96 this year and 104 two years ago.

ACCIDENTS involving only property took a sharp dip last year PROBATE COURT from 200 in 1956 to 175, then skyrocketed again in 1958 to 210.

Although the number of accijured has decreased from 158 to

But property damage jum ped exempt from inheritance tax. \$43,000 during that year, reaching | Schedule of claims filed in set-\$159,250 by last Sept. 30, the di-tlement of estate of J. Elmer

may be his last Christmas.

lived most of his life.

the plane trip.

dying of a malignant tumor in his

abdomen, had expressed a desire

Friends of the Ucker family in Logan, 50 miles southeast of Co-

lumbus, collected money for the

for Kenneth at the end of the 15-

hour journey. Greeters will in-

clude Kenneth's pals in his old Cub

Scout pack and his former team-

mates on a Logan little league team. He was a pitcher on the

Kenneth and his mother will be

met in Columbus by an ambulance which will transport him to

Logan. Their plane is due to ar-

rive in Columbus at 3:15 p.m.

Mrs. Ucker said that Kenneth

became listless and complained of

stomach pains about a month ago.

to leave Logan."

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During the first nine months of 1958, six people died in county accidents, compared with four a year ago and six the previous

By the end of November, the REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS county had racked up a total of seven deaths, the total number of deaths in each of the two previous

THE NUMBER of accidents through September paralleled those of two years ago. At that time the sheriff's office had been called to investigate 309 accidents.

A year ago the total number of accidents had only reached 283 by the end of September.

But although the accidents were fewer in number, a total of 105 persons had been injured last year, compared with 96 this year and 104 two years ago.

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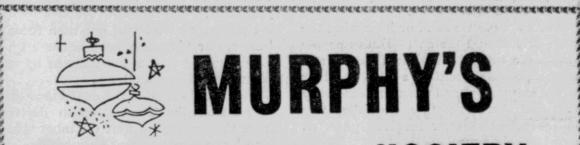
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Quite often a popular conversation starter these days is, "What do you think of a Third World War situation?"

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Our ideas, however, about world matters, come to us of necessity, at third, sixth or maybe tenth hand. The news writers, the analysts and other hosts of alleged experts, most often can obtain their written statements or broadcasts only from opinions they have read or heard, or obtained from people who have read or heard. A very small percentage is first hand information.

For example we read or hear what the pro - Dulles and the anti - Dulles people think. We hear the wishful thinking and often "hedging" statem ents of other world statesmen, and oftentimes the very fact that there is such a wide disparity in the points of view involved gives us considerable pause.

We have to realize that the business of international relations is a most intricate and delicate balance of facts and probabilities which call for highly specialized knowledge.

Of all this the average man in the

street can have only a most superficial notion. If this were not so, most of us could probably preside fairly capably over deliberations of the UN.

We are constantly deluged by news fragments tossed at us from all directions, some of alarmist caliber, some reassuring; some, no doubt cleverly planted by an agency with a special axe to grind; some merely headline sensation-

We cannot attempt to react to every warning and prophecy, to feel jubilant at every new prospect of international peace settlements, or register alarm at every new threat of increasing trouble if we hope to retain our sanity and good

Perhaps, as we heard one man recently say, our "greatest need is some type of tranquility that is not induced by use of tranquilizing pills."

What we do need is the confidence that comes from the inner strength derived from the conviction that we must stand firm by recognizing that no price can ever be too high to pay for the privilege of being free to work out our own way of life, and to trust those officials to properly inform us when any great change is threatened; to trust them at least until they are proven to be wrong.

Ogden Nash -- Lucky Freak

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NEW YORK (AP) - "There is vineyards. He lectures, has done month for a firm which previousin the world today," s aid Ogden lyrics for Broadway shows, ap- ald in this task,

There are so many sore toes His latest television assignment appeared in New York City," he that a humorist can't help step- was to write the lyrics for six said. "Just places like Chillicothe, ping on a few.'

When he was 10 and his older starring Art Carney. sister was about to be married, "The only love song was sung six footer with an habitual expres-Nash composed an ode long cher- by a near-sighted dog to a duck sion of absent-minded inquiry, is ished by his family. It began "The beautiful spring at last is water spaniel," he said.

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> > "I think that I shall never see A billboard lovely as a tree. Perhaps, unless the billboards

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By George Sokolsky

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"I say we quit," said one fisherman finally. "Okay by me," agreed the other. "I don't mind them having Sunday dinner off my bait, but what gets me is when they shove their heads up, lean back on their

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"Mother, you know that recipe you gave me for meatballs . . .

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By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

How to Dress

enough for the weather, but

Decide as well as you can

what you want to get for each

friend and relative. Then jot

down the proposed present op-

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your mind about some presents.

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Finally, try to get home early

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BEFORE you set out on your | your lunch hour either before annual Christmas shopping or after this time. spree this year, let me give you a few hints that may save you time, energy and headaches.

The holiday season, especial- don't overdress. Remember, you ly the week between Christmas will be inside much of the time. and the New Year, is pretty And, for heaven's sake, wear rough, both physically and men- sensible shoes! tally, on most of us.

Must Be Healthy

Your general health should be ping trips is to organize them on a high plane to see you through the hustle and bustle with no serious after-effects. So I don't want you worn out by shopping before the holidays even begin.

Everyone always plans to beat the "Christmas rush," of once you see all the gifts availcourse, but how many of us ac- able, but this type of planning tually do it? This year really should be very helpful. buckle down and get your shopping completed early. Those hectic days the week before Christmas can leave you com- alone. You get more done at a pletely fagged, if you let your faster pace if you don't have to shopping go until the last wait for someone else to make

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Now, chances are that, no matter how early you start, benefit for my twelve-year-old your shopping will carry you son to have his teeth given the into the lunch hours. While you fluoride treatment? Our city should have fortified yourself water has never been treated. with a substantial breakfast Answer: Most dentists bebefore setting out, you should lieve that fluoride treatment of also take sufficient time to re- the teeth at any age, when the lax and enjoy your noon meal. water supply is not fluorized, is

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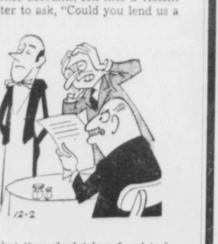
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Maintain Poise in Midst of Clamor

Quite often a popular conversation starter these days is, "What do you think of a Third World War situation?"

Doubtless some of us are flattered when our opinion is sought; quite probably many of us like to believe that we really do know a lot about international

Our ideas, however, about world matters, come to us of necessity, at third, sixth or maybe tenth hand. The news writers, the analysts and other hosts of alleged experts, most often can obtain their written statements or broadcasts only from opinions they have read or heard, or obtained from people who have read or heard. A very small percentage is first hand information.

For example we read or hear what the pro - Dulles and the anti - Dulles people think. We hear the wishful thinking and often "hedging" statem ents of other world statesmen, and oftentimes the very fact that there is such a wide disparity in the points of view involved gives us considerable pause.

We have to realize that the business of international relations is a most intricate and delicate balance of facts and probabilities which call for highly specialized knowledge.

Of all this the average man in the

street can have only a most superficial notion. If this were not so, most of us could probably preside fairly capably over deliberations of the UN.

We are constantly deluged by news fragments tossed at us from all directions, some of alarmist caliber, some reassuring; some, no doubt cleverly planted by an agency with a special axe to grind; some merely headline sensation-

We cannot attempt to react to every warning and prophecy, to feel jubilant at every new prospect of international peace settlements, or register alarm at every new threat of increasing trouble if we hope to retain our sanity and good

Perhaps, as we heard one man recently say, our "greatest need is some type of tranquility that is not induced by use of tranquilizing pills."

What we do need is the confidence that comes from the inner strength derived from the conviction that we must stand firm by recognizing that no price can ever be too high to pay for the privilege of being free to work out our own way of life, and to trust those officials to properly inform us when any great change is threatened; to trust them at least until they are proven to be wrong.

Ogden Nash -- Lucky Freak

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And has taken my sister I sadly

fear. Some 46 years, 50,000 published lines, and a million chuckles later,

Nash is widely rated as America's most successful writer of light verse.

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By Hal Boyle

"I never wrote a car card that

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"I think in terms of rhyme, and Asked if he felt any of his verse had done any enduring good for the human race, Nash, a highly nominated the following lines, the most widely reprinted of all he has written:

"I think that I shall never see A billboard lovely as a tree. Perhaps, unless the billboards

I'll never see a tree at all."

By George Sokolsky

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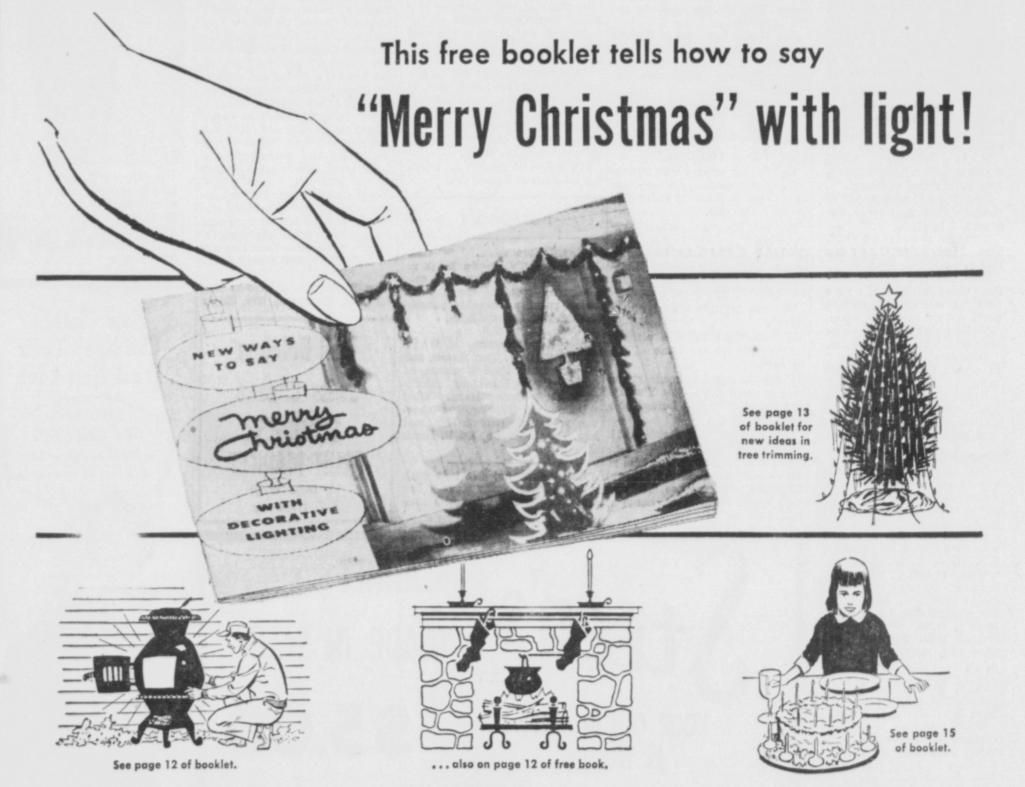
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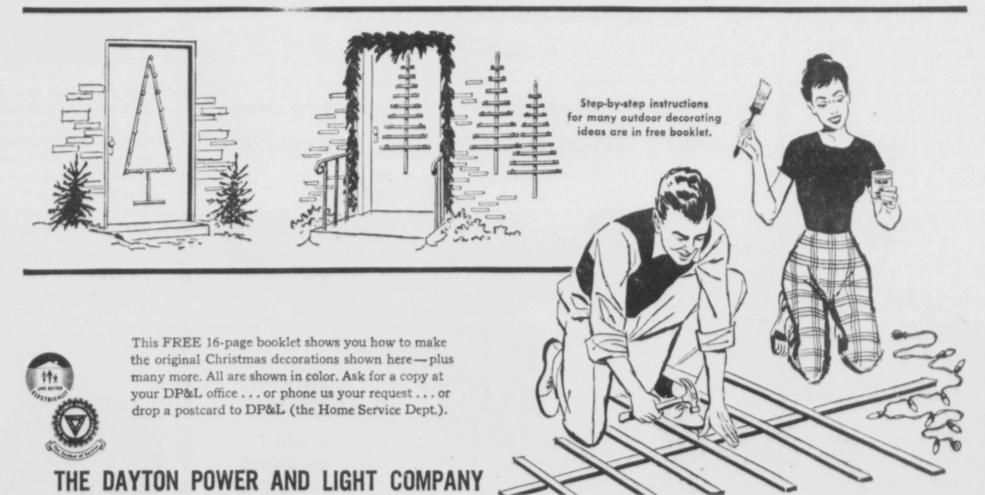
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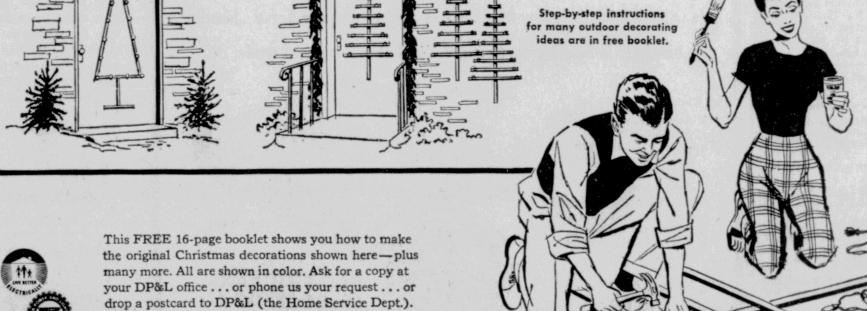
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Mrs. John Richards spoke on "Saudi Arabia," and Mrs. Charles Pfersick showed movies and spoke

The hostess, assisted by the social committee, served refresh-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Tom Hodson, Dec. 15. A Christmas program and gift exchange will be featured at

Calendar MRS. HAROLD THOMPSON

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Good Hope Grange meets at Grange Hall, 8 p. m. Browning Club, will meet with Mrs. John Case, 7:30

Willing to Help Class and and Women's Assn. of McNair Church meets for Christmas Party with Mrs. Naomi Reif,

Star, regular meeting, 8 p. m. Leadership Training Class, First Presbyterian Church, and silver service. cover dish supper, to be held in home of Mrs. Richard Ran-

Shepherds Bible Class, First Baptist Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burnett D. of A. Past Councilor

Christmas Party and potluck supper at the home of Mrs. E. C. Mitman, 6:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Alpha Circle CCL, Christmas party and gift exchange to be held in the home of Mrs. Richard S. Waters, 7:45 p. m. White Oak Grove WSCS | Has New Officers meets with Mrs. Russell Fouch,

1:30 p. m., gift exchange. New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. George Anderson, 2 p. m.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

The Union Township Community Club, meets with Mrs. Roger Acton for Christ mas Party and gift exchange, 1:30 Concord HD Club will meet

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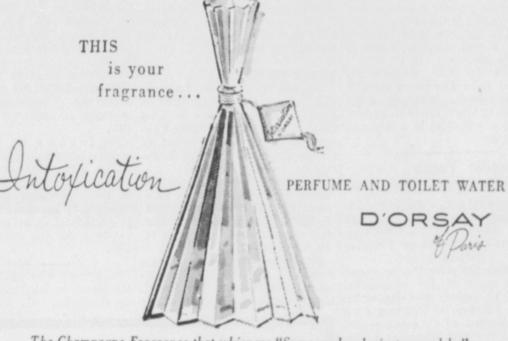
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Briggs, president, from the international office reporting on the progress of Littercy Village in India, sponsored by the Exemplar

The president express ed the gratitude of the chapter for the contributions to the Christmas party for needy children, rece i ve d from the Mothers Circle and from the Alpha chapter, CCL. Plans for the party were discussed.

Mrs. John Richards spoke on "Saudi Arabia," and Mrs. Charles Pfersick showed movies and spoke on "French Morocco.

The hostess, assisted by the social committee, served réfresh-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Tom Hodson, Dec. 15. A Christmas program and gift exchange will be featured at this time.

Calendar MRS. HAROLD THOMPSON

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with Mrs. John Case, 7:30 Willing to Help Class and and Women's Assn. of McNair Church meets for Christmas

Party with Mrs. Naomi Reif, Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star, regular meeting, 8 p. m. Leadership Training Class, First Presbyterian Church,

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Jeffersonville WSCS me o ts in church for luncheon, 12:30 Grace Methodist Church

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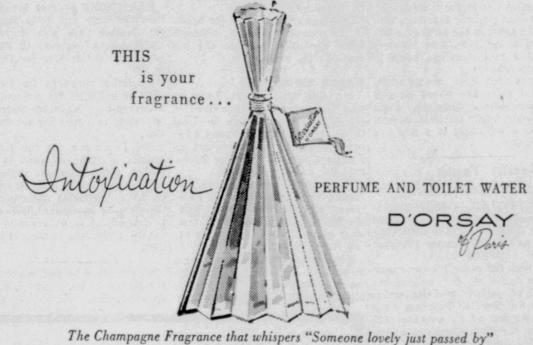


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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS up where they left off last season, plained after Monday's draft. but Miami of Ohio hasn't found it that easy

thoroughly over Indiana State Monday night, 93-64.

With new fast-break tactics and Here's Class A new pivot role, Cincinnati was in charge all the way. Oscar, 15 pounds heavier as he took the pounds heavier as he took the home floor for the first time this season, put his collegiate total over the 1,000-point mark with a 41-point effort.

But at Oxford, the defending Mid-American Conference champions from Miami fell behind early in the final period and lost to visiting Eastern Kentucky 78-73. Dale in 29 points to lead scoring.

Steubenville's Barons, who to team. night meet Mount St. Mary, the only team to beat them a year ago, decisively downed St. Michael's at Burlington, Vt., 81-63.

Elsewhere, a number of Ohio colleges took each other on.

Toledo built up a winning margin in the final five minutes to iron jewels: give a home crowd the pleasure of watching a 68-56 win over Baldwin-Wallace. Kent State did the same for the fans at Kent, but needed an overtime to down Youngstown 53-51.

Also successful on the home floor were Mount Union and Musk-

At Alliance, the Mounts fought off Geneva College of Pennsylvania 86-74, and at New Concord, Muskingum's Muskies made it no contest with an 84-44 rout of visiting Western Reserve.

Elsewhere, Findlay piled up the highest total of the night in pounding Malone College of Canton 116-60, and Wilberforce put down Bliss Business College of Columbus 83-79. At Pikeville, Ky., Pikeville College also broke the 100-mark with a 107-79 victory over Central State

Tom Marshall Succeeds Wanzer As Royals Coach

CINCINNATI (AP) - Bobby Wanzer, got his walking papers Monday as coach of the lackluster pro basketball Cincinnati Royals. He said, "I expected it.

"We were losing and there was nothing else that could be done. When it comes down to the final wire, you can't fire the ball players, so only one guy is expend-

His successor is veteran Tom Marshall, 27 - year-old Western Kentucky grad, and - in spurts -one of the team's best point-

makers this season. He inherits a team that has won only 3 of 18 games this season

and is firmly in the Western Division cellar of the National Basket-

Wanzer, 35, is a former Seton Hall whiz who graduated to eight years of stardom with the Royals at Rochester, N. Y. He was in his fourth year as coach,

Lastaraz Comeback Effort Shattered

NEW YORK (AP) -It seemed so easy from the outside looking in. No more Rocky Marciano. The champion - heavyweight king Floyd Patterson -- didn't appear two formidable. The contenders didn't seem much to beat.

So Roland Lastarza, still handsome and still hopeful at 31, decided to give it another try.

His boxing comeback may have opened and closed in one night. The New Yorker, who was at one time the top challenger, was soundly beaten Monday night by Larry Zernitz, a plodding prospect from Springfield, Mass., in a 10rounder at St. Nicholas Arena. The verdict was split, but ringside critics agreed with the majority of officials that Zernitz, in scoring his sixth straight victory had won by a big margin.

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Browns Select Linemen in Draft

Paul Brown of the Cleveland hst, Michigan end; and Dave Browns sought linemen and defen- Lloyd, Georgia center. sive backs in the National Foot- "We had our fingers crossed

ended up with five linemen. We had several players in mind and added: as defensive backs, but they went Cincinnati's Bearcats have taken before we got to them," Brown ex-

All but one of Cleveland's picks were from the Western Confer-Resuming the winning habit ence. The choices were, in order they momentarily dropped in the of their pick, Rich Kreitling, Illi-NCAA tournament this spring, the nois end; Dick Shafrath, Ohio State Bearcats rolled raggedly but tackle and end; Francis O'Brien,

Small School Gridders Cited in Selection

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The kids who cavorted for the smaller schools won their rewards today Moore of the Kentuckians poured as The Associated Press picked its first all-Ohio Class A football

115 or fewer boys enrolled.

Here they are, the Class A grid-

FIRST TEAM

erickstown; Jerry Dougherty, Bril-Fullback - Bob Osterling, Lee-

Defense Ends-Roger Turner, Rutland; Rutland; Joe Dziak, Lorain S.T Tackles—Patrick Canini, Columbus Holy Rosary; Bob McFarland.
Northwest (Stark).
Middle Guard—Don Huth, Randolph

dolph. Line Backers—Gerald Fry. Bell-ville: Miller Merkel, Dillonvale; Dave Raimey, Xenia Woodrow Wil-

Haifbacks-Bill Heinsman, Fos-toria St. Wendelin; John Flowers,

Safety—Tom Adolph, Mogadore.
SECOND TEAM
Offense
Ends — Jerry Schrock, Green
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Tackles - Dale Archer, en: Larry Stonebrunner, ville Middle Guard — Jim North Middle Guard — Jim Northi Mogadore. Line Backers—Junior Stalnak Fort Frye: Richard Knotts, No Lewisburg Triad; Richard C bage, New Albany. Halfbacks—Bob Miller, Danvi Rausel Chatfield, McArthur. Safety—Wayne Walters, Fairy Harbor.

Harbor.
HONORABLE MENTION HONORABLE MENTION
Ends-Virgil Crawford, Riv
Tom Gurney, Columbiana;
Hock, Columbus Holy Rosa
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nolds, Montgomery; Steve W
stein, Fostoria St. Wendelin.
Tackles-Vince Talarico, Y
ville; Gene Martin, Mount B.
chard; Jack James, Risings
John Gracie, Rootstown; Wa
Burgess, Midview; Don Lipp
Norwalk St. Paul.
Guards-George Aleshire, By
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Walt Sestile, Clearview; Roy G man, Rutland.
Backs—Jerry Brookbank, Gr ville: Roy Cre2means, Rutlan Jack Everett, Springfield Loc Dave Harrisburger. Beach Cl Larry K e s s l e r. Salineville: Pickford, Chagrin Falls: Bud A erson. Goshen-Union; Ron Ly Spencerville: Jim Woods, Tilto ville: Jim Long, Columbus H Rosary; S h e r m a n Van Met Berne Union; Dennis Dulma South Amherst; John Lohos Boston Twp.

OHIO College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRES Cincinnati 93, Indiana State 64
Eastern Kentucky 78, Mia
(Ohio) 73

(overtime) Findlay 116, Malone College Capton 60

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Coach | Michigan State tackle; Gary Pra-

were our top choices for their its first national championship. particular positions. I have only seen Kreitling on television but all pass receiver.

"Shafrath has played several spots in college, but we are thinking of him as an offensive guard. He's big and strong and growing.

"We have known Gary Prahst summer conditioning with Lou

Prahst, Brown continued, could bons, traded by the Browns to the Detroit Lions.

"Gary was a track man and so he has speed," Brown said. "In fact," Brown concluded, "I

believe he's faster than Gibbons. Besides Schafrath, other Ohioans drafted Monday were:

The boys are just as big rugged State center (first round choice and fast as those from the larger from Pittsburgh), to San Franschools. They come from four-year cisco; Don Clark, Ohio State halfschools which have 150 or fewer back, to Chicago Bears; Joe Morboys, and three-year schools with rison, Cincinnati halfback, to New

Cleveland Drafts Ends — Keith Couch, Berne Union; Ken Beamer, Dennison Sr. 6-Foot-5 Slugger

Tackles—Herman Hugh, Mogadore; Art Morrow, Granville.

Guards — Ned Rambo, Columbus Holy Rosary; Ben Shanower, Louisville Marlington.

Center — Jerry Vanscoy, Adena.
Quarterback — Anthony Ruggiero, Gibsonburg.

Halfbacks — Bob Ruhl, Frederickstown; Jerry Dougherty, Brillerickstown; Jerry Dougherty, Brillerickst League last season, was the Cleveland Indians' first choice in Monday's drafting of minor league players by major league clubs. The Tribe's second pick was Ray Webster, a shortstop recommended by Indians' manager Joe Gordon and a .244 hitter for Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League

> last summer. The 23-year-old outfielder and 21year-old shortstop cost Cleveland \$25,000 each.

Bennetch, a left-handed batter knocked in 102 runs for Williams port, but also set a league strikeout record of 112 in 124 games.

Heights.

Tackles—Ron Davis, Granville;
Im Miller, Junction City.

Guards—Dick Freeman, GibsonDurg Dave Savage, Brewster.

Center—Bob Hagus, Navarre.
Quarterback*—Tom Bixler,
Louisville Marlington.

Halfbacks—Darrell Huston, Junction City. "quite a bit early last season and I like him a lot. I like his bat mainly. In the field I'd say he is about on a par with Billy Moran, but he will outhit Moran."

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Basketball Scores

Mount Union 86, Geneva (Pa.) 76
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-LOANS

LSU Awarded **National Title**

Overwhelming Vote Goes to Bayou Tigers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Louisiana State, the nation's ball League's player draft. He that Rich Kreitling would last un- only major unbeaten-untied team, til our chance came," Brown said ran up an overwhelming plurality in the final Associated Press col-"Kreitling and Dick Shafrath lege football poll of 1958 to win

our reports indicate he's a fine 139 first-place votes from among Westerville Tuesday night. the participating 212 sports writers and broadcasters.

the Air Force Academy.

Louisiana State will receive the turnovers. (of Berea) a long time. He has second Associated Press national been to our camp and worked on football championship trophy. Auburn won the first last year.

LSU rolled over 10 opponents, opening with a 26-6 victory over team this week. be compared with End Jim Gib. Rice Sept. 20 and closing with a 62-0 annihilation of Tulane Nov. 22. The Tigers had only two close calls — beating Florida 10-7 and Army Giving Eye Mississippi State 7-6. They scored To OKing Play in

In the national balloting, LSU collected 1,904 points on the usual basis of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc. Iowa had other service academies have es-Emil Karas, Dayton tackle, to 1,459, Army 1,429, Auburn 1,396, tablished a precedent by accept-Washington; Dan James, Ohio Oklahoma 1,200 and the Air Force ing invitations to play in football Academy 800.

Iowa, which will play California — when the time is ripe.
in the Rose Bowl, replaced Au- The Associated Press has May Not Keep burn, which had held second in learned from an informed source last week's poll. Auburn squeezed that influential elements in the past Alabama 14-8 in its season Army would like to see the mili-

Army moved up a couple of against post-season games. notches on the strength of its 22-6 Army, sought by bowl commit- heavyweight champion Ingemar victory over Navy. The Cadets' tees on various occasions, has dis- Johansson of Sweden and Eddie record was marred only by a tie couraged such advances in the Machen of San Francisco are with Pittsburgh. Oklahoma past. Before the Cadets completed scheduled to meet in a 12-round dropped two rungs. The Air Force their unbeaten 1958 season, West bout Chicago Stadium Feb. 4. climbed up from eighth after Point officials made it clear they downing Colorado 20-14.

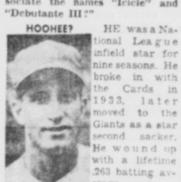
The first 10 was rounded out by Wisconsin, Ohio State, Syracuse and Texas Christian in that order. TCU, upset by Southern Methodist, slipped from seventh

The top 10 teams with first-place

votes in parentneses:
1. Louisiana State (139)1,9
2. Iowa (17)
3. Army (13)
4. Auburn (9)
5. Oklahoma (10) 1,20
6. Air Force (2) 80
7. Wisconsin (13) 79
8. Ohio State (3) 57
9. Syracuse (1) 3
10. Texas Christian 3:
Second 10: Mississippi (2) 303
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ida 134, South Carolina 101, Cal
fornia 78, Notre Dame (1) 6
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By FRANK WATSON Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS 1-Did Knute Rockne invent

six-man football? 2-What team won a Sugar Bowl game by one point without scoring a touchdown? 3-With what sport do you associate the names "Icicle" and "Debutante III?" HE was a Na-



roke in with he Cards in 933, later moved to the Giants as a star econd sacker He wound up with a lifetime .263 batting average.

ANSWERS

which have set records on the ice, 3-Iceboating, They are boats Louisiana State, 3-2. 2-Texas Christian, which beat Elper did. I-No. A man named Stephen (Hoohee: Burgess Whitehead). Distributed by Central Press

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1958

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eturn match of 12 rounds in Chi-

Coach Says Spirited Lions Are Ready For Westerville

Coach Gene Millard will make strictly to the three things which no changes of personnel but hopes needed improvement last week. The Bayou Tigers, titans of the to see some changes in the final Scanty knowledge of the team from Southeastern Conference, collected tally when the WHS Lions meet Westerville has forced them to de-

velope diversified attack to offset Smarting from a 66-52 defeat in different types of offense. Bexley last Wednesday, the Wash- The Lions' foul shots, another Iowa finished second, followed ington boys have gone through a sore point of last week's game, cluded) behind the leading Kintz bus last Saturday. He turned in a by Army, Auburn, Oklahoma and series of spirited practices, concen-should be more accurate Tuesday Bros. Grill from Delaware with sensational three game total (actrating on defenses, rebounds and night, barring first home-game 3189. iitters, Millard said.

Experience gained in their first game of the season and subsequent practice of their faults should

But the boys have not stuck

Bowls of Future

NEW YORK (AP) - Since the Lions' game will start at 8 p. m. bowl games, Army may be next

tary academy reverse its stand

Navy played bowl games after has different ideas. its 1954 and 1957 seasons. The Air Force Academy, tied but undefeated this year, accepted an invitation to play Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl.

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WCH Bowlers Up Front In Eagles Zone Tourney

Washington C. H. bowlers are game series, including handicaps among the front runners in all four Six teams are scheduled for Satur divisions of the fourth annual cen- day night's closing tral zone Eagles handicap tournament that will come to a close

Columbus Man Hits 705 Total

here this coming weekend. The tourney started a month ago at Bowland with five - man teams taking the alleys on Saturday nights and the doubles and singles events on Sundays.

After four weeks of bowling, the Washington C. H. team sponsored ney to date- and one of the highby the Helfrich Market is in sec- est ever rolled at Bowland- was ond place with 2926 (handicap in- rolled by Clint Beckley of Colum-

The starting team will be Pete Washington C. H. are out in front he was big help in putting his Pfersick, center, Bill Southworth in the doubles with 1271 and anoth. team on top in the standing. and Dave Korn, forwards, and Ter- er WCH team of Jim Stritenbergmake the Lions a more steady ry Stillings and Jim Hidy, guards. er and Dick Witherspoon is dead-Larry Burnett, who alternates at locked with Robert Elliott and in a row, but they were spread guard with Stillings and Hidy, Bill Lutz of Kenton with 1244, over two games, six to wind up started last week but Stillings Teams from Springfield, Columbus one and eight to start the next showed a little more in practice and Buckeye Lake follow in that He did not enter the doubles or to earn the starting berth, Mil- order

Al Leach of Washington C. H. is in third place in the singles The reserves will take the floor with 668. Leading the singles at 7 p. m., also hoping to avenge scramble is Lewis Mahr of Martheir 27-22 lost last week. The ion with 699 and in second place is Harry Hoover of Columbus with 673. Bowlers from Delaware, Springfield and Bellef o ntaine are in fourth, fifth and sixth

Leach also is out in front in the nesday. all - events with a total 1966. Mahr | The group, so far composed of is second with 1955 and Elliott parents of the basketball team third with 1937. Hite is in fifth members, would like to see any place with 1865.

CHICAGO (AP) - European HOW MANY teams will com- ing. pete in the tournament will not be known definitely until it is all over next Sunday. The schedule was set up, Glen Yerian, the chairm an, said, to take care of around five The Illinois Athletic Commission to eight teams on each of the five would not accept an invitation Monday approved the match but days. The number of doubles the Swedish champion apparently teams and singles bowlers follows closely the number of five - man Johansson knocked out Machen teams. Scores are based on a threein the first round last Sept. 14 in

Bothenburg, Sweden. He now has his eyes on world champion Floyd Roy Harris Wins Involved in the controversy is Match Handily

DALLAS (AP) - The last time greement, signed the night be- Texan Roy Harris fought, he finore the Sept. 14 bout, states that ished the 12th round with his face the event Johansson defeats a bloody mess. He failed to anlachen the two fill meet in a swer the bell for the 13th against heavyweight champion Floyd Pat-

ago during the last week of terson But Monday night the Cut and anuary or the first week of Shoot battler finished the 12th round with a grin on his unmarked Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's at- face, coasting to a lopsided 12orney, says the Swedish cham- round decision over Donnie Fleeion will not fight Machen. Jo- man of Midlothian, Tex. ansson did not sign the agree-

Fleeman, the Texas lightheavynent in Bothenburg but Ahlquist, weight champion, challenged Harcting as Johansson's agent, and ris for his state heavyweight Ahlquist contends he signed un- ment Harris used against Patterer duress and holds the agree- son at Los Angeles Aug. 18, courage and courage alone.

Despite the snow · covered highways, seven teams came from five different cities to roll in the tourney. There were two from Marion, two from Spring field and one each from Belle. fontaine, Delaware and Chilli-

cothe. The highest score of the tour tual pins) of 705 while bowling with John Speakman and Sam Hite of the Kintz Bros, Grill. Incidentally

Beckley hit the pins for games of singles and, consequently, cannot be considered for the all events.

Athletic Boosters To Meet Wednesday

A group, interested in back in g all Washington High School ath letic activities, will hold its or ganizational meeting in the Gardener Field House at 8 p. m. Wed

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Queen City Quintet Cops Opener; Miami Falters in Its Start

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS up where they left off last season, plained after Monday's draft. but Miami of Ohio hasn't found

thoroughly over Indiana State Monday night, 93-64.

With new fast-break tactics and all-America Oscar Robertson in a Here's Class A new pivot role, Cincinnati was in charge all the way. Oscar, 15 pounds heavier as he took the home floor for the first time this season, put his collegiate total over the 1,000-point mark with a 41-point effort.

But at Oxford, the defending Mid-American Conference champions from Miami fell behind early in the final period and lost to visiting Eastern Kentucky 78-73. Dale Moore of the Kentuckians poured in 29 points to lead scoring.

Steubenville's Barons, who tonight meet Mount St. Mary, the only team to beat them a year ago, decisively downed St. Michael's at Burlington, Vt., 81-63.

Elsewhere, a number of Ohio colleges took each other on.

Toledo built up a winning margin in the final five minutes to give a home crowd the pleasure of watching a 68-56 win over Baldwin-Wallace. Kent State did the same for the fans at Kent, but needed an overtime to down Youngstown 53-51.

Also successful on the home floor were Mount Union and Musk-

At Alliance, the Mounts fought off Geneva College of Pennsylvania 86-74, and at New Concord, Muskingum's Muskies made it no contest with an 84-44 rout of visiting Western Reserve.

Elsewhere, Findlay piled up the highest total of the night in pounding Malone College of Canton 116-60, and Wilberforce put down Bliss Business College of Columbus 83-79. At Pikeville, Ky., Pikeville College also broke the 100-mark with a 107-79 victory over Central State

Tom Marshall Succeeds Wanzer As Royals Coach

CINCINNATI (AP) - Bobby Wanzer, got his walking papers Monday as coach of the lackluster pro basketball Cincinnati Royals. He said, "I expected it.

"We were losing and there was nothing else that could be done. When it comes down to the final wire, you can't fire the ball players, so only one guy is expend-

Marshall, 27 - year-old Western Kentucky grad, and - in sports -one of the team's best pointmakers this season. He inherits a team that has won

His successor is veteran Tom

only 3 of 18 games this season and is firmly in the Western Division cellar of the National Basketball Assn. Wanzer, 35, is a former Seton

Hall whiz who graduated to eight years of stardom with the Royals at Rochester, N. Y. He was in his fourth year as coach,

Lastaraz Comeback Effort Shattered

NEW YORK (AP) -It seemed so easy from the outside looking in. No more Rocky Marciano. The champion - heavyweight king Floyd Patterson - didn't appear two formidable. The contenders didn't seem much to beat.

So Roland Lastarza, still handsome and still hopeful at 31, decided to give it another try. His boxing comeback may have

The New Yorker, who was at one time the top challenger, was soundly beaten Monday night by Larry Zernitz, a plodding prospect from Springfield, Mass., in a 10rounder at St. Nicholas Arena. The verdict was split, but ringside critics agreed with the majority of officials that Zernitz, in scoring his sixth straight victory had won by a big margin.

Beefeaters is the popular name given to the bodyguards of the King or Queen of England

Quick Easy

Browns Select Linemen in Draft

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Coach | Michigan State tackle; Gary Pra-Paul Brown of the Cleveland hst, Michigan end; and Dave Browns sought linemen and defen- Lloyd, Georgia center. sive backs in the National Foot- "We had our fingers crossed ball League's player draft. He that Rich Kreitling would last un- only major unbeaten-untied team, ended up with five linemen.

"We had several players in mind and added: as defensive backs, but they went

All but one of Cleveland's picks were from the Western Confer-Resuming the winning habit ence. The choices were, in order they momentarily dropped in the of their pick, Rich Kreitling, Illi-NCAA tournament this spring, the nois end; Dick Shafrath, Ohio State Bearcats rolled raggedly but tackle and end; Francis O'Brien,

Small School Gridders Cited in Selection

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The kids who cavorted for the smaller schools won their rewards today as The Associated Press picked its first all-Ohio Class A football

115 or fewer boys enrolled.

Here they are, the Class A gridiron jewels:

FIRST TEAM

Fullback - Bob Osterling, Lee-

Defense
Ends-Roger Turner, Rutland;
tutland; Joe Dziak, Lorain S.T. Mary.
Tackles—Patrick Canini, Columbus Holy Rosary; Bob McFarland,
Northwest (Stark).
Middle Guard—Don Huth, Ran-

Line Backers—Gerald Fry. Bell-ville; Miller Merkel, Dillonvale; Dave Raimey, Xenia Woodrow Wilson. Halfbacks—Bill Heinsman, Fos-toria St. Wendelin; John Flowers,

Windham.
Safety—Tom Adolph, Mogadore.
SECOND TEAM
Offense
Ends — Jerry Schrock, Green
Springs; Heinz Francis, Licking

Fullback-William Seach, York Monday Ladies Ends — Jack Belcher, Gibson-burg; Steve Kokovich, Adena. Tackles — Dale Archer, Dres-den: Larry Stonebrunner, Rose-

ville Middle Guard — Jim Northrop Mogadore.
Line Backers—Junior Stalnaker,
Fort Frye; Richard Knotts, North
Lewisburg Triad; Richard Cubbage, New Albany.
Halfbacks—Bob Miller, Danville;
Rausel Chatfield, McArthur.
Safety—Wayne Walters, Fairport
Harbor HONORABLE MENTION

Honorable Mention

Ends—Virgil Crawford, River:
Tom Gurney, Columbiana; Bot
Hock, Columbus Holy Rosary;
Larry Hartman, Bremen; Dor
Malcolm, Maumee Valley; Dor
Shewalterrr, Frankfort; George Re
nolds, Montgomery; Steve Wells
stein, Fostoria St. Wendelin.
Tackles—Vince Talarico, York
ville; Gene Martin, Mount Blan
chard; Jack James, Risingsun;
John Gracie, Rootstown; Wayne
Burgess, Midview; Don Lippert
Norwalk St. Paul.
Guards—George Aleshire, Byesville; Ken Putnam, Frankfort; Dor
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Centers—Ron Calvin, Montpe ier; Charles Crow, Van Buren Denny Danok, Springfield Twp. Walt Sestile, Clearview; Roy Ger man, Rutland.

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Backs—Jerry Brookbank, Granville; Roy CreZmeans, Rutland;
Jack Everett, Springfield Local;
Dave Harrisburger, Beach City;
Larry Kessler, Salineville; A
Pickford, Chagrin Falls; Bud And
erson, Goshen-Union; Ron Lytie
Spencerville; Jim Woods, Tittons
ville; Jim Long, Columbus Holy
Rosary; Sherman Van Meter
Berne Union; Dennis Dulmage
South Amherst; John Lohoski
Boston Twp.

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Cincinnati 93, Indiana State 64
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(Ohio) 73 Toledo 68, Baldwin-Wallace 56 Kent State 53, Youngstown

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Findlay 116, Malone College (Canton 60)
Mount Union 86, Geneva (Pa.) 7
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Steubenville 81, St. Michael's (Vt.) West

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Overwhelming Vote

til our chance came," Brown said ran up an overwhelming plurality

"Kreitling and Dick Shafrath Cincinnati's Bearcats have taken before we got to them," Brown exparticular positions. I have only seen Kreitling on television but all our reports indicate he's a fine pass receiver.

> spots in college, but we are thinking of him as an offensive guard. He's big and strong and growing.

"We have known Gary Prahst (of Berea) a long time. He has been to our camp and worked on football championship trophy. Ausummer conditioning with Lou

Prahst, Brown continued, could be compared with End Jim Gibbons, traded by the Browns to the 62-0 annihilation of Tulane Nov. Detroit Lions.

"Gary was a track man and so he has speed," Brown said.

"In fact," Brown concluded, "I believe he's faster than Gibbons. Besides Schafrath, other Ohioans drafted Monday were:

The boys are just as big rugged State center (first round choice Academy 800. and fast as those from the larger from Pittsburgh), to San Franschools. They come from four-year cisco; Don Clark, Ohio State halfschools which have 150 or fewer back, to Chicago Bears; Joe Morboys, and three-year schools with rison, Cincinnati halfback, to New last week's poll. Auburn squeezed

Cleveland Drafts Ends — Keith Couch, Berne Union; Ken Beamer, Dennison Sr. 6-Foot-5 Slugger

Mary.
Tackles—Herman Hugh, Mogadore; Art Morrow, Granville.
Guards — Ned Rambo, Columbus Holy Rosary; Ben Shanower, Louisville Marlington.
Center — Jerry Vanscoy, Adena.
Quarterback — Anthony Ruggiero, Gibsonburg.
Haifbacks — Bob Ruhl, Frederickstown; Jerry Dougherty, Brilliams. WASHINGTON (AP)-A 6-foot-5 22 homers and batted .232 for Williamsport in the Class A Eastern land Indians' first choice in Monday's drafting of minor league players by major league clubs.

The Tribe's second pick was Ray Webster, a shortstop recommended by Indians' manager Joe Gordon and a .244 hitter for Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League

last summer. The 23-year-old outfielder and 21year-old shortstop cost Cleveland

Bennetch, a left-handed batter, knocked in 102 runs for Williamsport, but also set a league strikeout record of 112 in 124 games.

Heights.
Tackles—Ron Davis, Granville;
Jim Miller, Junction City.
Guards—Dick Freeman, Gibsonburg: Dave Savage, Brewster.
Center—Bob Hagus, Navarre.
Quarterback*—Tom Bixler,
Louisville Marlington.
Halfbacks—Darrell Huston, Junction City; Nick Weber, Portsmouth
Notre Dame.
Fullback—William Seach, York-Gordon said he saw Webster

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LSU Awarded **National Title**

Goes to Bayou Tigers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Louisiana State, the nation's

in the final Associated Press col lege football poll of 1958 to win

The Bayou Tigers, titans of the 139 first-place votes from among Westerville Tuesday night. the participating 212 sports writ-"Shafrath has played several ers and broadcasters.

by Army, Auburn, Oklahoma and the Air Force Academy. Louisiana State will receive the turnovers.

second Associated Press national burn won the first last year. LSU rolled over 10 opponents,

opening with a 26-6 victory over team this week. Rice Sept. 20 and closing with a 22. The Tigers had only two close calls - beating Florida 10-7 and Mississippi State 7-6. They scored-275 points to their opponents' 53.

In the national balloting, LSU collected 1,904 points on the usual basis of 10 points for a first place vote. 9 for second, etc. Iowa had Emil Karas, Dayton tackle, to 1,459, Army 1,429, Auburn 1,396, Washington; Dan James, Ohio Oklahoma 1,200 and the Air Force

Iowa, which will play California in the Rose Bowl, replaced Auburn, which had held second in past Alabama 14-8 in its season Army would like to see the milifinale last Saturday.

Army moved up a couple of against post-season games. notches on the strength of its 22-6 victory over Navy. The Cadets' with Pittsburgh. Oklahoma dropped two rungs. The Air Force climbed up from eighth after

downing Colorado 20-14. The first 10 was rounded out by Wisconsin, Ohio State, Syracuse and Texas Christian in that order. TCU, upset by Southern Methodist, slipped from seventh

The top 10 teams with first-place votes in parentheses:

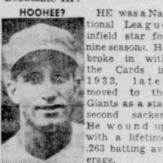
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3. Army (13)1,429
4. Auburn (9)
5. Oklahoma (10)
6. Air Force (2) 800
7. Wisconsin (13) 797
8. Ohio State (3) 571
9. Syracuse (1) 340
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Clemson (1) 246, Purdue 196, Flor-
ida 134, South Carolina 101, Cali
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Southern Methodist 52, Oklahom State 49, Rutgers (1) 46.

By FRANK WATSON Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS

1-Did Knute Rockne inven six-man football? 2-What team won a Suga Bowl game by one point withou

scoring a touchdown? 3-With what sport do you as sociate the names "Icicle" and "Debutante III?" HE was a Na



3-Iceboating, They are boats Louisiana State, 3-2. 2-Texas Christian, which beat 1-No. A man named Stephen (Hoohee: Burgess Whitehead). Distributed by Central Press

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The Record-Herold Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1958

jitters, Millard said.

The reserves will take the floor

at 7 p. m., also hoping to avenge

their 27-22 lost last week. The

Lions' game will start at 8 p. m.

Swede Boxer

Chicago Date

has different ideas.

CHICAGO (AP) - European

in the first round last Sept. 14 in

Bothenburg, Sweden. He now has

an agreement held by Sid Fla-

T herty, Machen's manager. The

agreement, signed the night be-

January or the first week of

Coach Says Spirited Lions Are Ready For Westerville

Coach Gene Millard will make strictly to the three things which no changes of personnel but hopes needed improvement last week. to see some changes in the final Scanty knowledge of the team from Southeastern Conference, collected tally when the WHS Lions meet Westerville has forced them to develope diversified attack to offset

Smarting from a 66-52 defeat in different types of offense. Bexley last Wednesday, the Wash- The Lions' foul shots, another Iowa finished second, followed ington boys have gone through a sore point of last week's game, series of spirited practices, concen- should be more accurate Tuesday trating on defenses, rebounds and night, barring first home-game 3189,

> Experience gained in their first game of the season and subsequent practice of their faults should make the Lions a more steady

But the boys have not stuck

Army Giving Eye To OKing Play in **Bowls of Future**

NEW YORK (AP) - Since the other service academies have established a precedent by accepting invitations to play in football bowl games, Army may be next

when the time is ripe. The Associated Press has May Not Keep learned from an informed source that influential elements in th tary academy reverse its stand

Army, sought by bowl commit- heavyweight champion Ingemar tees on various occasions, has dis- Johansson of Sweden and Eddie record was marred only by a tie couraged such advances in the Machen of San Francisco are past. Before the Cadets completed scheduled to meet in a 12-round their unbeaten 1958 season, West bout Chicago Stadium Feb. 4. Point officials made it clear they this year.

Navy played bowl games after its 1954 and 1957 seasons. The Air Force Academy, tied but undefeated this year, accepted an invitation to play Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl.

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Columbus Man Hits 705 Total

WCH Bowlers Up Front In Eagles Zone Tourney

among the front runners in all four Six teams are scheduled for Satur divisions of the fourth annual cen- cay night's closing. tral zone Eagles handicap tournament that will come to a close

here this coming weekend. The tourney started a month ago at Bowland with five - man teams taking the alleys on Saturday nights and the doubles and singles events on Sundays.

After four weeks of bowling, the Washington C. H. team sponsored by the Helfrich Market is in second place with 2926 (handicap included) behind the leading Kintz bus last Saturday. He turned in a Bros. Grill from Delaware with sensational three - game total (ac

The starting team will be Pete Washington C. H. are out in front he was big help in putting his Pfersick, center, Bill Southworth in the doubles with 1271 and anoth. team on top in the standing. and Dave Korn, forwards, and Ter- er WCH team of Jim Stritenbergry Stillings and Jim Hidy, guards. er and Dick Withersporn is dead- 211, 239 and 265. He got 14 strikes Larry Burnett, who alternates at locked with Robert Elliott and in a row, but they were spread guard with Stillings and Hidy, Bill Lutz of Kenton with 1244. over two games, six to wind up started last week but Stillings Teams from Springfield, Columbus one and eight to start the next to earn the starting berth, Mil- order

Al Leach of Washington C. H. is in third place in the singles with 668. Leading the singles scramble is Lewis Mahr of Mar. ion with 699 and in second place is Harry Hoover of Columbus with 673. Bowlers from Delaware, Springfield and Bellef o ntaine are in fourth, fifth and sixth

Leach also is out in front in the nesday. all - events with a total 1966. Mahr | The group, so far composed of is second with 1955 and Elliott parents of the basketball team third with 1937. Hite is in fifth members, would like to see any place with 1865.

HOW MANY teams will com- ing. pete in the tournament will not be known definitely until it is all over next Sunday. The schedule was set up, Glen Yerian, the chairm an, said, to take care of around five The Illinois Athletic Commission to eight teams on each of the five would not accept an invitation Monday approved the match but days. The number of doubles the Swedish champion apparently teams and singles bowlers follows closely the number of five - man Johansson knocked out Machen teams. Scores are based on a three-

his eyes on world champion Floyd Roy Harris Wins Involved in the controversy is Match Handily

DALLAS (AP) - The last time Texan Roy Harris fought, he finished the 12th round with his face ore the Sept. 14 bout, states that n the event Johansson defeats a bloody mess. He failed to answer the bell for the 13th against Machen the two fill meet in a heavyweight champion Floyd Pateturn match of 12 rounds in Chiago during the last week of

But Monday night the Cut and Shoot battler finished the 12th round with a grin on his unmarked Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's at- face, coasting to a lopsided 12orney, says the Swedish cham- round decision over Donnie Fleeion will not fight Machen. Jo- man of Midlothian, Tex. hansson did not sign the agree-Fleeman, the Texas lightheavyment in Bothenburg but Ahlquist,

weight champion, challenged Haracting as Johansson's agent, and ris for his state heavyweight crown with about the same equip-Ahlquist contends he signed un- ment Harris used against Patterder duress and holds the agree- son at Los Angeles Aug. 18, courage and courage alone.

Despite the snow - covered

highways, seven teams came from five different cities to roll in the tourney. There were two from Marion, two from Springfield and one each from Belle fontaine, Delaware and Chillicothe.

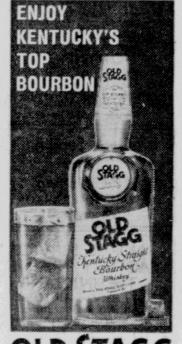
The highest score of the tourney to date- and one of the high est ever rolled at Bowland- was rolled by Clint Beckley of Colum tual pins) of 705 while bowling with John Speakman and Sam Hite of the Kintz Bros. Grill. Incidentally,

Beckley hit the pins for games of showed a little more in practice and Buckeye Lake follow in that He did not enter the doubles or singles and, consequently, cannot be considered for the all events.

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groups of pupils. C. W. (BUD) MUSTINE Many children panicked, stam- A nun, who refused to identify peded to windows. Some leaped herself, made three trips into the Tom Mark, Realtor 48741-56571 to death on sidewalks below.

"Nothing killed those kids but out six pupils. "I felt untold heat and smoke," Quinn said. strength," she told newsmen while FOUR ROOMS, bath, very good location. Suitable for residence or investment. Phone 49072. 251 "They just couldn't get out into being treated for burns at St. the corridor to go downstairs."

Anne's Hospital. Nearly all the eighth-grade class in two upper-floor classrooms per- said an unexplainable impulse ished.

Screams of children trapped on upper floors drifted down to hunment block garage, In- dreds of horrified spectators and hysterical parents.

Firemen raised ladders and "I found one girl, her shoes brought down dozens of pupils. missing, hanging on to a banister, Priests, on the scene even before seemingly in a state of shock," the fire fighters, led out others. Nuns, with disregard for their her to church and placed her on

own safety, rolled some pupils down staircases. Children ducked out, one under each arm." in kitchen and three bedrooms and to the floor, seeking cool and fresh air, and crawled out. Others a grisly picture of terror. groped their way to freedom by grasping hands and beltbuckles of classmates and filing out the ond-floor classroom. "Our backs smoke-filled structure. For some there was no rescue, Ben F. Norris

however. "God, we tried. God, how we

tried," sobbed one fireman. "But told newsmen, "Some of the boys we couldn't move fast enough. No jumped out the window. When we one could live in that fire." As the bodies were brought on the ground. It was like a mirdown in the eerie, hazy light, par- acle when we saw the firemen ents pushed against police lines, with their ladders." crying, "Where are our children? A boy who lives across from Where are our children?"

The dead were placed in a gave this graphic description: courtyard where only a few hours "Kids were hanging from the before the children had been windows, jumping or falling in laughing and playing.

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BALTIMORE (AP) - The five-As in most tragedies, there were year plan of Coach Web Ewbank were in there pitching, hoping to Manager Billy Rigney declined to is right on schedule.

Since he took over the Baltimore Colts in 1954, the former blistering fire, each time leading tackle coach and chief talent scout of the highly-successful Cleveland Browns has said it would take that long to build a title contender. Today, the Colts are champions

of the National Football League's Casimir Janik, 38, a milkman, Western Conference. They applied the clincher to their first divisionmade him alter his regular route al crown Sunday with a 28-point home. He arrived at the school second half surge and a 35-27 before firemen. He parked nearcomeback victory over the San and third baseman Don Hoak. by and several times ran into the school, carrying burned children Francisco 49'ers. Actually the Colts were in con-

tention last year until the final ing shortstop Roy McMillan to game, when they lost to Los An- the package if they could snatch geles and finished with a 7-5 Dick Groat, the talented shortstop, he said. "I yanked her loose, took | mark. When Ewbank arrived in Balti-

in the NFL. His employers said second baseman. Students in the school painted the aim was to pattern the Colts after the Browns. Linda Barleto, 12, said she was pushed out of a window in a sec-

came to losing his job. were burning. Then someone contract after his first team post- pitching to land Temple. pushed me out the window." She had a 5-6-1 record but the follow- find a replacement for Red ed. Her cousin Andrea Gagliareo, 12 ing year the Colts slipped to 5-7 Schoendienst who is hospitalized and there was much speculation with tuberculosis. Temple would the coach would be replaced.

looked out we saw them lying still But Colt officials gave him a vote of confidence and retained focal point of the trading talk. Last year, Ewbank was signed overtures to the Cardinals for Don

to a new two-year contract. the school, Deroy Hewlett, 13, Now Ewbank has this goal: a give up shortstop Daryl Spencer possible meeting with Coach Paul and one of their three young out-Brown, his former boss at Cleve- fielders — Bill White, Willie Kirk- Co., Inc., of Huntington, W. Va. land, in the Dec. 28 NFL cham- land, or Leon Wagner. groups of three or four at a time.

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improvements, livestock plaster. There were no false ceil- The man, said Mrs. Glowacki, school is on fire," after she told been labeled the "weak sister" of cally A single fire escape, with exits him she had no public telephone. the Big Ten.

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ple fainted in the surging mass of ond greatest fire killer of the century. On Dec. 30, 1903, 602 persons ed, figures to have better speed Priests walked through the died when flames swept through than last year's team and good

> But Watch Those Holes Larry Huston of Savannah and Where's the Cache? In 'Exposure' Cards

TOLEDO, Ohio (A) - Some- N. D. as an X-ray treatment.

day radiation exposure cards will. Huston, who Taylor says has promise to keep it secret, where he become as much a fixture of wal- the best right-hand hook shot in had buried \$70,000 on his Chestnut a meeting of general practioners probably holds the key to Ohio spading to no avail. was told. Dr. William G. Myers, hopes for a good season. Carlson, professor of medical biophysics, a spunky guard, has a good twosaid the cards could be similar hand set shot and handles his to meal tickets with squares to playmaker role well. punch out for each exposure, such Up front Taylor is banking on two Columbus products, juniors

rebounding.

BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS Mrs. F. A. Rhonemus had as her

The Senior Youth Group of the Thanksgiving Day dinner guests Church of Christ held its monthly Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Montgomery, meeting at the church Friday of Bowling Green, Miss Dorothy night in the form of a Thanks- Jennings, of Akron, and Mr. and giving party. Members of the In- Mrs. George Gray and children, so invited.

concerned Thanksgiving and also Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mills and son,

a poem, "Let Me Be Thankful". Dale, of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Those attending were; Edward William Bean and daughters, Schantz, Tom Schantz, John Hunt, Cynthia and Claudia, were dinner Ella Shupert, Beverly Carver, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Danny Schantz, Ty Wical, Lilly Sheley and son, Tommy and Dick Riggs, Mary Chaney, Janice on Thanksgiving Day. Houseman, Carolyn Ray, Ann Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brakefield Houseman and Mrs. Margaret Ray. were Thanksgiving Day dinner

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State, buoyed by the confidence of Furry, 6-6, and Roberts, 6-5, saw a new coach and a promising fu- considerable action last year. Both ture, opens its 1958-59 basketball are strong rebounders. campaign Wednesday night at Taylor speaks glowingly of his fifth man, soph Larry Siegfried of The new head mentor is youth. Shelby. The 6-3 Siegfried, an all-

improve their weak attack.

Gabe Paul, Cincinnati general

manager, huddled for several

hours Monday night with his new

manager, Mayo Smith, and Joe

Brown, Pittsburgh general man-

legs also were interested in add-

from the Pirates.

be their first choice.

The Giants have made strong

Blasingame. They are willing to

The Giants have surplus talent

ful Fred Taylor, a 34-year-old Ohio selection in 1956, is strong, optimist who says his Buckeyes has tremendous potential and a real good shooter.

> lor are Richie Hoyt, a 6-4 soph forward from Mount Vernon; 6-5 Howard Nourse, a junior from Springfield who probably will spell Huston; guards Jim Niehause of Hamilton and Dave Barker of Columbus and Jim Ferrell, a 6-1 senior

Others on the squad are John Cedargren and William Dodson Columbus products, and Dick Haghave to eat crow before the seaedorn, a senior from Grove City. Ohio's home opener is Saturday against a strong St. Louis team and Western Conference competi-

Returning starters are seniors

H. Manning told a sister, under

Cincinnati Redlegs Involved In Series of Player Trades WASHINGTON (AP) - The because of the return from service Cincinnati Redlegs appear to be of White and Jackie Brandt. Thus, in the midst of a series of trade they have made a proposition to negotiations involving Pittsburgh, the Phils for two of their strong-San Francisco and Philadelphia. armed pitchers, right - hander The St. Louis Cardinals also Jack Sanford and Jack Meyer.

> men. The American League market

say who he was offering, but

acknowledged interest in both

was stalled. Boston had hoped to make a deal with Washington, but it fell

It was reliably reported that through at the last minute. the Pirates had offered Frank | Calvin Griffith, Washington Thomas, their power hitting in- president, said negotiations with fielder - outfielder, and catcher the New York Yankees had Hank Foiles for left-handed pitch- hit a snag "because the Yankees er Joe Nuxhall, catcher Ed Bailey haven't offered enough."

One version had it that the Red- AFL-CIO To Ask New Compensation Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Michael Lyden, president of the Ohio Smith acknowledged that sev- AFL-CIO, says the union will ask more he said he took the job with eral clubs had made inquires for changes in Ohio's unemploythe "sole idea to start a regime" about Johnny Temple, his fine ment and workmen's compensation laws at the next session of Philadelphia was one of the the General Assembly. Addressing clubs interested in Temple. With a union compensation school Mon-Just two years ago, Ewbank Solly Hemus gone to manage St. day, he said Ohio ranks second Louis, the Phils are hurting nationally in commerce and indus-Ewbank was given a three-year around second. They have offered try, but is 35th in compensation paid injured workers and 21st in ed a 3-9 record. The 1955 team | Milwaukee also is anxious to compensation paid the unemploy

Gallipolis State Unit To Get Power Plant Second base seems to be the

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The apparent low bid of \$9,289 for supplying and installing a standby electric power plant at Gallipolis State Institute was submitted Monday by the Wente Construction The state had estimated the cost a* \$9,500.



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man, described as middle-aged. nation's third most disastrous school tragedy in the last century. The toll is exceeded only by the aster spread through the low-in- New London, Tex., explosion and neighborhood, hundreds fire which killed 294 March 18, 1937, and the Collinwood school

But Watch Those Holes

TOLEDO, Ohio (A) - Some- N. D. ity cards and drivers' licenses, chief point-getter. The 6-7 center tives have been doing some tall a meeting of general practioners probably holds the key to Ohio spading to no avail. was told. Dr. William G. Myers, hopes for a good season. Carlson, professor of medical biophysics, a spunky guard, has a good twosaid the cards could be similar hand set shot and handles his to meal tickets with squares to playmaker role well. punch out for each exposure, such Up front Taylor is banking on

as an X-ray treatment.

Ewbank's Plan Is on Schedule

Baltimore Colt Chief

Hopes To Meet Brown

BALTIMORE (AP) - The fiveyear plan of Coach Web Ewbank is right on schedule.

Since he took over the Baltimore Colts in 1954, the former of the highly-successful Cleveland Browns has said it would take that long to build a title contender.

Today, the Colts are champions of the National Football League's Western Conference. They applied the clincher to their first divisional crown Sunday with a 28-point second half surge and a 35-27 comeback victory over the San Francisco 49'ers.

Actually the Colts were in congame, when they lost to Los Anthe package if they could snatch geles and finished with a 7-5 Dick Groat, the talented shortstop, mark.

When Ewbank arrived in Baltimore he said he took the job with the "sole idea to start a regime" in the NFL. His employers said the aim was to pattern the Colts

after the Browns

came to losing his job. Ewbank was given a three-year contract after his first team post- pitching to land Temple. ed a 3-9 record. The 1955 team had a 5-6-1 record but the follow- find a replacement for Red ed. ing year the Colts slipped to 5-7 and there was much speculation with tuberculosis. Temple would the coach would be replaced.

But Colt officials gave him a vote of confidence and retained focal point of the trading talk. Last year, Ewbank was signed to a new two-year contract.

Now Ewbank has this goal: a possible meeting with Coach Paul Brown, his former boss at Cleve- fielders - Bill White, Willie Kirkland, in the Dec. 28 NFL cham- land, or Leon Wagner.

OSU's New Basketball Coach

Optimistic about Season COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio Dick Furry and Joe Roberts. State, buoyed by the confidence of Furry, 6-6, and Roberts, 6-5, saw

Pittsburgh. The new head mentor is youth-

will surprise a lot of people. The experts, however, don't be-

been labeled the "weak sister" of cally the Big Ten. Taylor, who succeeds Floyd Stahl at the helm, thinks differently and isn't afraid to say so. "I'm doggone sure we'll prove

them wrong on that weak-sister tag. We're more ready for this season than a lot of people think.' The good - looking coach who looks young enough to be misfire which claimed 176 lives March taken for one of the players may have to eat crow before the sea-

rebounding. Returning starters are seniors

Larry Huston of Savannah and day radiation exposure cards will Huston, who Taylor says has promise to keep it secret, where he become as much a fixture of wal- the best right-hand hook shot in lets and purses as social secur- the league, may be the Bucks' Ridge estate. Since his death rela-

two Columbus products, juniors Sabina News

SENIOR YOUTH GROUP

Church of Christ held its monthly Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Montgomery, meeting at the church Friday of Bowling Green, Miss Dorothy night in the form of a Thanks- Jennings, of Akron, and Mr. and giving party. Members of the In- Mrs. George Gray and children, termediate Youth Group were al- George Jr., Andy and John, of so invited.

HAY AND STRAW. Phone 61541. eve. man and MISS Lilly Niggs was in charge of the devotions. She read daughter, Miss Patricia Brookspassages from the Bible which bank, of Hillsboro.

Riggs, Mary Chaney, Janice on Thanksgiving Day.

FOR SALE — Cows. Four Guernseys. One Holstein. Dean Cory, phone 77494. PERSONALS Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhoades and family entertained Thanksgiv i n g \$10,000 Damage Denied SIX NICE feeder calves. Octa-Pearson Rd. Reasonable. Milledgeville 3947.

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Day for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, and Betty CORONADO, Calif. (2) — Retired

BIG TYPE Poland China boars: Eari Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 163tf Sabina. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson and

BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS Mrs. F. A. Rhonemus had as her The Senior Youth Group of the Thanksgiving Day dinner guests

Centerville. Officers of the Senior Youth Mrs. Ethel Ray returned home Group were in charge of decora- Saturday afternoon, after spending tions and refreshments. Games Friday and Saturday with her sonwere led by Miss Janice House- in-law and daughter, Mr. and

concerned Thanksgiving and also Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mills and son, a poem, "Let Me Be Thankful". Dale, of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Those attending were; Edw ard William Bean and daughters, Schantz, Tom Schantz, John Hunt, Cynthia and Claudia, were dinner PARRAKEETS and parrots. Guaranteed. Supplies. Armbrust Aviary. Ella Shupert, Beverly Carver, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Danny Schantz, Ty Wical, Lilly Sheley and son, Tommy and Dick

Houseman, Carolyn Ray, Ann Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brakefield Houseman and Mrs. Margaret Ray. were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Flint.

FOR SALE — Poland China boars of Middletown, Donna Jean and Thomas H. Parrett. Bloomingburg.

Jeanette Rhoades returned home Farrell testified he was bitten by with them for a few days visit. a Chinese poodle. He had sued FOR SALE — Duroc male hogs. Homer L. Wilson, Phone 77576 Blooming-burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Langdon retired navy Capt. Theodore J. Schultz, the poodle's owner, for Day for Mr. and Mrs. James \$100,000 damages. Schultz' attorn-SPOTTED POLAND China boars. Ray and Joe Fisher, phone 66562 Jeffersonville.

Day 101 MT. and Sharon, Karely and Joe Fisher, phone 66562 Jeffersonville.

SPOTTED POLAND China boars. Ray and Joe Fisher, phone 66562 Jeffersonville. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holmes, of separating the fighting dogs. The jury denied any damages.

sons, Donnie and David, had as The late W. C. Handy, comtheir Thanksgiving Day guest Mr. poser of "The St. Louis Blues" FOR SALE — Berkshire boars. E. L. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and chil-said that a real blues song has dren, Kenny, Brenda and Miriam, 12 bars — the "C" seventh after FOR SALE - Hampshire boars Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 206tf children Barbara Roger and Tom- chord to follow Swing steps with the first four bars, and the "F" children, Barbara, Roger and Tom- chord to follow. Swing steps up DUROC BOARS Robert T. Owens my, of Jamestown, and Mr. and the 12 bars of the blues to 24 or Phone Jeffersonville 66482. 234tf Mrs. Leslie Johnson. 32 bars.

Cincinnati Redlegs Involved In Series of Player Trades

improve their weak attack.

ager.

Gabe Paul, Cincinnati general

manager, huddled for several

hours Monday night with his new

Brown, Pittsburgh general man-

and third baseman Don Hoak.

from the Pirates.

second baseman.

be their first choice.

One version had it that the Red-

Smith acknowledged that sev-

Schoendienst who is hospitalized

Second base seems to be the

The Giants have made strong

overtures to the Cardinals for Don

Blasingame. They are willing to

give up shortstop Daryl Spencer

and one of their three young out-

The Giants have surplus talent

legs also were interested in add

manager, Mayo Smith, and Joe

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | because of the return from service Cincinnati Redlegs appear to be of White and Jackie Brandt. Thus, in the midst of a series of trade they have made a proposition to negotiations involving Pittsburgh, the Phils for two of their strong-San Francisco and Philadelphia. armed pitchers, right - hander The St. Louis Cardinals also Jack Sanford and Jack Meyer. were in there pitching, hoping to Manager Billy Rigney declined to say who he was offering, but

The American League market

acknowledged interest in both

was stalled. Boston had hoped to make a deal with Washington, but it fell

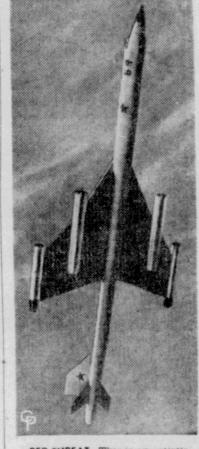
It was reliably reported that through at the last minute. the Pirates had offered Frank Calvin Griffith, Washington Thomas, their power hitting in- president, said negotiations with the New York Yankees had fielder - outfielder, and catcher Hank Foiles for left-handed pitch- hit a snag "because the Yankees er Joe Nuxhall, catcher Ed Bailey haven't offered enough."

AFL-CIO To Ask New Compensation Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Michael Lyden, president of the Ohio AFL-CIO, says the union will ask eral clubs had made inquires for changes in Ohio's unemployabout Johnny Temple, his fine ment and workmen's compensation laws at the next session of Philadelphia was one of the the General Assembly. Addressing clubs interested in Temple. With a union compensation school Mon Just two years ago, Ewbank Solly Hemus gone to manage St. day, he said Ohio ranks second Louis, the Phils are hurting nationally in commerce and indusaround second. They have offered try, but is 35th in compensation paid injured workers and 21st in Milwaukee also is anxious to compensation paid the unemploy

Gallipolis State Unit

To Get Power Plant COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The apparent low bid of \$9,289 for supplying and installing a standby electric power plant at Gallipolis State Institute was submitted Monday by the Wente Construction Co., Inc., of Huntington, W. Va. The state had estimated the cost



RED THREAT-This is an artist's nuclear-powered bomber which is now being flight-tested in Soviet Russia, according to the magazine Aviation Week. Large nuclear power plants are suspended in pods under delta wings. It has conventional turbojets equipped

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WANTED — Corn picking and field shelling. Trucks available Prest on Dray and son. Phone 55561 or 55562

12. Trailers FOR RENT — Housetrailer lot, water, electric, septic tank. \$15.00 per month. Inquire 526 Third Street. 253

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FOR RENT — Two 4 room unfurnished apartments at 418 E. Market. Call Chloe Jones, 27221. 242tf FURNISHED apartment 52854 or 8981 236tf 14. Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM HOME, 4 miles south of Washington C. H., full basement, coal furnace, air condition, modern bath, rent \$65.00 per month. Phone 44128. FOR RENT — Four - room house in the country, electricity, large garden 251

23. Money to Loan FIVE ROOM house, close up. Phone 36941 after 6:00 p. m. 251

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made him alter his regular route home. He arrived at the school by and several times ran into the school, carrying burned children

out, one under each arm."

pushed me out the window." She suffered burns and bruises.

with their ladders." A boy who lives across from

Early reports that there had

the ceilings were of wood lath and use a telephone.

With a toll of 90 the fire is the

through police cordons as the 4, 1908 in Cleveland. In Chicago it ranked as the sec- son is over. ple fainted in the surging mass of ond greatest fire killer of the century. On Dec. 30, 1903, 602 persons ed, figures to have better speed died when flames swept through than last year's team and good the downtown Iroquois Theater.

In 'Exposure' Cards

a new coach and a promising fu- considerable action last year. Both ture, opens its 1958-59 basketball are strong rebounders. campaign Wednesday night at Taylor speaks glowingly of his fifth man, soph Larry Siegfried of Shelby. The 6-3 Siegfried, an allful Fred Taylor, a 34-year-old Ohio selection in 1956, is strong,

optimist who says his Buckeyes has tremendous potential and a real good shooter. "He could be as great as Robin lieve it. Ohio State already has Freeman," Taylor says emphati-

> Rated top replacements by Taylor are Richie Hoyt, a 6-4 soph forward from Mount Vernon; 6-5 Howard Nourse, a junior from Springfield who probably will spell Huston; guards Jim Niehause of Hamilton and Dave Barker of Columbus and Jim Ferrell, a 6-1 senior guard from Columbus South. Others on the squad are John

Cedargren and William Dodson,

Columbus products, and Dick Hag-

edorn, a senior from Grove City.

against a strong St. Louis team

Ohio's home opener is Saturday

and Western Conference competition begins Jan. 3 at Illinois.

Where's the Cache? Joe Carlson, the only out-of-stater | HARRISONBURG, Va. (P) -Sevon the squad from Valley City, eral years before his death, John H. Manning told a sister, under had buried \$70,000 on his Chestnut

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PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE
—Consignment sale of farm machinery
and miscellaneous equipm ent. London
Ohio. State Route 42, 11:00 a. m.

therefrom the words "for the sum of \$1.00, from Dec. 10 to 5 days before the Fair."

2.— Art. III Sec. 5.— Shall be amended to read as follows — "Membership certificates may be purchased from Dec. 15 to five (5) days before the Fair at the office of S. W. Fennig. Secretary of this Society, or his successor in office, and — or from any duly elected and acting Director of the Society, and — or at such other location as may be approved by the Board of Directors.

3.— Art. III Sec. 6.— This is a new FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

EVERETT GROVE — Farm machinery, tractors and trucks. Eight miles south of Sabina, four miles northwest of Leesburg, two miles south of Memphis, on the Larrick Road. 11:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates. Inc.

Society, and —or at such other location as may be approved by the Board 2.— Art. III Sec. 6.— This is a new section and will read as follows—"Anomaly meeting of the membershy of the Society may be held on the first Saturday all be thy publication in Fayette County at least two (2) weeks prior to the date of such meeting."

4.— Art. IV Sec. 1.— Shall considered by Darbyshire & May as Directors.

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Thereafter their successors shall be for three years; four for two years: and four from two years: and for terms of them word "intro." and substituting the word "seven," and substituting the reform two first word. "Secretary of the word "intro." and substituting the reform two first words. The successors shall be for three years; four for two years: and so arraging the word "seven," and substituting the reform two different word "intro." and substituting the word "seven," and substituting the reform two different word "intro." and substituting the reform the following "This will serve the society shall give notice of such an election for three weeks prior to the holding thereof to word "thirt."

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Sale of farm machinery, hogs and hog equipment, feeds, cow and miscellaneous items, seven miles northeast of Wilmington, Ohio, four miles southeast of Melvin on the Gleason Road. 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates. Inc.

LEGAL NOTICE

To conform to requirements of Dept. of Agriculture of Ohio, it is proposed that the Constitution and By laws of the Fayette County Agricultural Society be amended by the adoption of the following amendments to the Articles and Sections as indicated:

1. —Art. III Sec. 1 — By deleting therefrom the words "for the sum of \$1.00, from Dec. 10 to 5 days before

ter mailed to each member of the Society."

7 — Art. V Sec. 2 — By deleting the words "Announcement of the date, time and place of voting, toget her with — "and also by deleting the words "or by letter to all members."

8 — Art. VII — That this article is at the Hugh Baughn farm. Located 11 miles west of Wilmington, 10 miles therefor — "Sec. 1 — Amendments to the proposed by a) A majority of the Board of Directors at a scheduled meeting, voting in favor of submit-

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(sym.) DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

IS LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE MUST ALWAYS REMAIN SOMETHING WHICH IS ANTAGONISTIC TO GOOD-

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Daily Television Guide

Tuesday

6:00-(6) Cisco Kid - Western; (7) Little Rascals - Kids; (10) Explorer - Adventure; 6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather, 6:30-(4.7) News, weather, sports; Blondie Sports;

(6) Wood Woodpecker - Cartoons: (10) Outdoors - Don Mack; 6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brink-

(7) Journal Harold - Spotlight; 7:00-(4) Target - Adolphe Men-

(6) Casey Jones - Adven-

(7) State Trooper - Police; (10) News - Chet Long; 7:15-(10) News - Doug Edwards; 7:30-(6) Cheyenne - Western;

(4) Dragnet - Police; (7) Jeff's Collie - Drama; (10) Juvenile Judge; 8:00-(4) George Gobel - Comedy;

(6) Big Ten Football High- 12:20-(6) News, Weather, sports;

deleted and the following be substituted therefor—
"Sec. 1 — Amendments to the Constitution or By - laws may be proposed by a) A majority of the Board of Directors at a scheduled meeting, voting in favor of submitting an amendment.

b) Filing a petition with the Secretary of the Society at the latter of the proposed amendment and be signified. Said petition must set forth the proposed amendment and be signified. Said petition must set forth the proposed amendment and be signified. Said petition must set for the membership of the Society to which such proposed amendment and be signified. Said petition must set for the membership of the Society at the Annual Meeting of the Society.

Sec. 3 — When more than one membership of the Society.

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6:00-(6) Farmer Alfalfa - Kids: (7) Little Rascals - Kids; (10) Explorer - adventure;

(6) Superman (10) Jeff's Collie; 6:45-4) News - Huntley, Brink-

(7) Sports Report; 7:00-(4) Dance Time - variety; (6) San Francisco Beat; (7) Man Without a Gun -Western;

(10) News - Chet Long; 7:15-(10) News - Doug Edwards; 7:30—(6) Lawrence Welk: (4) Wagon Train - western;

(7) Star and Story - drama; (10) Pursuit - drama; 8:00-(7) College Basketball; 8:30-(6) Ozzie and Harriet

(6) Donna Reed - Comedy; (10 Millionaire - drama;

(4) Price is Right - color;

(6) Science Fiction Theater;

11:00-(4-7-10) News, Weather, -

11:15-(4) Jack Paar - variety; (6) TV Hour of Stars - dra-(10) Movie - drama "The

1:20-(7) Movie - melodrama "A

12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse -

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER Etta Kett

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

The following sections of the By-laws are proposed to be amended as follows:

3 - Art. IVI Sec. 3 - Delete the word:

"State Board" and use words before an ended as follows:

Also before the word "Department of Agriculture:

"On Art. VS. Ce. 4 - Substitute the word "Board."

"On State Board" of the word "Board."

"On State Board" of Department of County 20. sare farm and personal property sale, twe leve words "Only State Board"

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12 - Art. VII Sec. 2 - Amend by striking out words "These By a law of the State of Ohio.

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Agriculture, or laws of the State of Chio.

12 — Art. VIII Sec. 2 — Amend by striking out words "These By - laws and substitute the words "This order of business."

The above amendments are to be submitted to and acted upon at the meeting of the membership of the Sciety, Saturday, December 6, 1988 to be held in the Common Pleas Court room at 2:00 p. m.

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Attorney Richard P. Rankin

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Joanne Horney, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Marvin M. Notice is hereby given that Marvin M. Sterling, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executors of followers are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

No. E488

Attorney Richard P. Rankin

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Estate of Joanne Horney, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Marvin M. Sterling, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executors of Joanne Hor ney, Deceased, Joanne Horney, Deceas







By Mel Graff



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford





(10) Highway Patrol - color; Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell DEAL HER IN! SHE'S PLAYIN' MY HAND

Little Annie Rooney



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By Paul Robinson

By Walt Bishop



Muggs McGinnis







AND DON'T YOU WANT

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14. Man's

15. Нарру

17. Not often

26. High priest

27. Moccasin

29. Diversion

45. Property (L.) 46. Unsubdued

DOWN

1. Male deer

2. Prison compartment 3. Girl's name 4. Goads

5. Metal from Bolivia 6. Color 7. Erbium

(sym.)

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PLATO.

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31. Lofty

28. Asian river 22. Discomp

20, Owned

23. Sleep

CROSSWORD

24. Building

25. Tear

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of shots 34. God of

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as meat

35. Under-

done,

37. Cabbage

salad

38. Knight's

39. Lean-to

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

IS LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all

A Cryptogram Quotation

DJULUJCU WU YJBW MILUNLBI-

NGPU NIA SWWBAUJNQU LPUUD-

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Daily Television Guide

hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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addition

Yesterday's Answer

41. Chinese

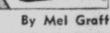
42. Linen

44. Girl's

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By Walt Disney

By Paul Norris

By John Cullen Murphy



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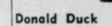
LOOK AT HIM! THAT'S

WHERE SPIDER IS, IF YOU'RE

LOOKIN'















Brick Bradford







By Chuck Young

By Fred Lasswell







(10) Highway Patrol - color; Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

IS FUN





Little Annie Rooney





By Paul Robinson

By Darrell McClure



HERE THIS





Muggs McGinnis

Etta Kett







Scatt's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahera

By Blake

WELL? DON'T YOU?

ANSWER ME!



PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE
—Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipm en t. London Ohio. State Route 42, 11:00 a. m.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
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MR AND MRS. CARL GILBERT —
MR AND MRS. CARL GILBERT —

Art. III Sec. 5 — Shall be

2. — Art. III Sec. 5 — Shall be amended to read as follows — "Membership certificates may be purchased from Dec. 15 to five (5) days before the Fair at the office of S. W. Fennig. Secretary of this Society, or his successor in office, and — or from any duly elected and acting Director of the Society, and — or at such other location as may be approved by the Board of Directors.

This is a new standard by Darbyshire & Associates. Inc.

society, and tion as may be approved by the Board of Directors.

3. — Art. III Sec. 6 — This is a new section and will read as follows— "Annual meeting of the membership of the Society may be held on the first Saturday of December. Notice of such meeting shall be by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in a newspaper of general circulation in Fayette County at least two (2) weeks prior to the date of such meeting."

4. — Art. IV Sec. 1 — Shall be amended to read as follows— "The management of the Society shall consist of a Board of thirteen members who shall be designated and referred to in this Constitution and By - laws as Directors.

Such Directors shall be elected for a term of three years and so arranged that five shall be for three years four the society of the society shall consist of the society shall consist of a Board of thirteen members who shall be designated and referred to in this Constitution and By - laws as Directors.

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Such Directors, Saturday, December 6

"Sec. 1 — Amendments to the Constitution or By - laws may be proposed by a) A majority of the Board of Directors at a scheduled meeting, voting in favor of submitting an amendment.

b) Filing a petition with the Secretary of the Society at least fourteen (14) days prior to the Annual Meeting of the Society to which such proposed amendments are to be submitted. Said petition must set forth the proposed amendment and be signed by not less than twenty - five (25) members of the Society.

Sec. 2 — If an amendment is proposed, it shall be submitted to the membership of the Society at the Annual Meeting of the membership of the Society.

Annual Meeting of the membership of the Society.

Sec. 3 — When more than one amendment shall be submitted at the same time, they shall be submitted as to enable the members to vote on each amendment separately.

The following sections of the By-laws are proposed to be amended as follows:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

MARION WYLIE — New, three-bedroom, modern home, Hillcrest Ave., Lakewood Addition, Wilmington, 2 p. m. Sale conducted by the Borton-Mc-lakewood Addition, Wilmington, 2 p. m. Sale conducted by the Borton of the borton of

wilmington, 3½ miles north of New Vienna, ½ miles of State Route 729 on Derivan Road. 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by the Borton - McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

SHERIFF, FAYETTE COUNTY, O A. POLLARD FARM — Sells in three tracts. Located twelve miles southwest of Washington C. H., Ohio, seven miles southeast of Sabina, on Sollars Road. Tract No. II — 105-acre farm sells at 1:30 p. m. Tract No. II — Brick building and one - acre sells at 2:00 p. m. Tract No. III — 17-acre and modern the Fayette County Agricultural Society be amended by the adoption of the following amendments to the Articles and Sections as indicated:

1. —Art III Sec. 1 — By deleting therefrom the words "for the sum of \$1.00, from Dec. 10 to 5 days before the Fair."

2. — Art. III Sec. 5 — Shall be amended to read as follows — "Membership certificates may be purchased"

Wilmington, 3½ miles north of New Vienna, ½ miles nor

Such Directors shall be elected for a term of three years and so arranged that five shall be for three years; four for two years; and four for one year. Thereafter their successors shall be elected for terms of three years."

5 — Art. IV Sec. 2 — By deleting the word "seven" and substituting therefor the word "thirty."

6 — Art. V Sec. 1 — By deleting thereform the following: "The Secretary of the Society shall give notice of such an election for three weeks prior to the holding thereof by publication in two newspapers of opposite politics, if available, of general circulation in Fayette County, or by letter mailed to each member of the Society."

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8 ATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

MR. AND MRS. KERMIT MORGAN.

19 are farm with complete set of buildings and modern home. Four and one- half miles southed for Bunchester.

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10 MR. AND MRS. CERMIT

chroniation in Fayette County, or by letter mailed to each member of the Society."

7 — Art. V Sec. 2 — By deleting the words "Announcement of the date, with — "and also by deleting the words "or by letter to all members."

3 — Art. VII — That this article is East of Lebanon, 3 miles north of Constitution or By - laws may be proposed by a) A majority of the Board of Directors at a scheduled meeting, voting in favor of submitting an amendment.

(b) TV Hour of Stars-Drama;

(c) TV Hour of Stars-Drama;

(d) Movie - Drama - "Chad Hanna.";

In MR. AND MRS. EARL DABE — Personal property sale on what is known as the Hugh Baughn farm. Located 11 miles west of Wilmington, 10 miles East of Lebanon, 3 miles north of Clarksville, near Spring Hill just south of Wilmington - Lebanon Road on Clarksville Road. 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by the Borton - McDerm ot the Purple Plain.";

10: Movie - Drama - "Chad Hanna.";

11:20—(7) Movie - Drama - "The Purple Plain.";

12:20—(6) News, Weather, Sports; with said Fiduciary within four months of forever be barred.

12:45—(10) Preview Play house-Drama;

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are proposed to be amended as follows:

9 — Art. IV Sec. 3 — Delete the words "State Board" and use words "Department of Agriculture" in lieu thereof.

Also substitute the word "Depart then" for the word "Board."

10 — Art. V Sec. 4 — Substitute the word "Board."

11 — Art. VII — New section as follows:

"The Board of Directors may adopt such rules and regulations for conducting the business of the Society as it deems proper, which does not conducting the business of the Society as it deems proper, which does not conflict with the Constitution, By-laws. Regulations of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, or laws of the State of Ohio.

12 — Art. VII Sec. 2 — Art. VIII Sec

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE MUST ALWAYS REMAIN SOMETHING WHICH IS ANTAGONISTIC TO GOOD-

Tuesday 6:00-(6) Cisco Kid - Western:

(7) Little Rascals - Kids; (10) Explorer - Adventure; 6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather, 6:30-(4-7) News, weather, sports; Blondie Sports; (6) Wood Woodpecker - Car-

toons: (10) Outdoors - Don Mack; 6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brinkley;

(7) Journal Harold - Spotlight; 7:00-(4) Target - Adolphe Men-

(6) Casey Jones - Adventure: (7) State Trooper - Police; (10) News - Chet Long; 7:15-(10) News - Doug Edwards; 7:30-(6) Cheyenne - Western;

(4) Dragnet - Police; (7) Jeff's Collie - Drama; (10) Juvenile Judge; 8:00-(4) George Gobel - Comedy;

(7) Flight - Drama: (10) This Is Alice - Comedy; 8:30—(6) Wyatt Earp - Western; 10:00—(4) This is Your Life;

(7) (10) To Tell The Truth; 9:00-(6) Rifleman - Western; (4) George Burns - Comedy; 10:30—(4) Flight · drama; (7) (10) Arthur Godfrey;

9:30-(4) Bob Cummings; (6) Naked City - Police; (7) (10) Red Skelton - Comedv:

10:00-(4) Californians; (6) Mike Hammer - Mys-

(7) (10) Garry Moore - Var-

11:00-(4) (7) (10) News, Weather,

(6) TV Hour of Stars-Dra-

MR. MARION WYLIE, new 3 bedroom modern one floor plan home. On lot No. 70. Hillcrest Avenue. Lakewood Addition. Wilmington, 2 pm. Sale conducted by the Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

Ween attending a class in the latest methods when someone slipped him a carefully written message. It was dated, and gave the exact loc at i o n. Firemen rushed from

Wednesday

6:00-(6) Farmer Alfalfa - Kids (7) Little Rascals - Kids; (10) Explorer - adventure;

(6) Superman (10) Jeff's Collie; 6:45-4) News - Huntley, Brink

(7) Sports Report; 7:00-(4) Dance Time - variety; (6) San Francisco Beat;

Western: (10) News - Chet Long; 7:15-(10) News - Doug Edwards; 7:30-(6) Lawrence Welk; (4) Wagon Train - western:

(7) Man Without a Gun -

(7) Star and Story - drama; (10) Pursuit - drama; -(7) College Basketball; 8:30-(6) Ozzie and Harriet

(4) Price is Right - color; (6) Donna Reed - Comedy;

(10 Millionaire - drama; 9:30-(4) Bat Masterson; (6) Science Fiction Theater;

(6) Boxing - Chicago; (7-10) U. S. Steel Hour; 10:50-(6) Sports - Joe Hill;

11:00-(4-7-10) News, Weather, sports: (6) Nighbeat: 11:15-(4) Jack Paar - variety; (6) TV Hour of Stars - dra-

ma: (10) Movie - drama "The Fighting Seabees." 1:20-(7) Movie - melodrama "A

Bullet for Joey." (6) Big Ten Football High- 12:20-(6) News, Weather, sports; 12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse drama;

> IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Burgarner Co.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16
ESTATE OF ELIJAH M. WEST—
Modern seven - room home and garage 2:00 p. m. personal property sale including household goods and automobile begins at 11:00 a. m. Larrick Road in Lees Creek, Ohio. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16
MR. MARION WYLIE, new 3 bedroom modern one floor plan home, On room modern one floor plan home, On the latest methods when someone slipped him a carefully written message.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Martha Gibboney, Deceasand, Notice is hereby given that C. M. Gibboney, RFD, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Martha Gibboney, deceased, late of Fayette County. Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Courty Fayette County, Ohio

No. E6956

It was dated, and gave the exact loc at i on. Firemen rushed from Attorneys, Young & Young, West Union,

In Hebrew, the girls's name
Susan means "a lily."

2 miles west of Route 42 and Route 29, 11:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Harold Flax Sales Service.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH McCALLISTER — Clinton County 20. acre farm and personal property sale, twe leve miles southwest of Wilmington, Ohio, seven miles east of Blanchester, six

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Harold R. Sheridan, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ada B. Sheridan, 713 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Harold R. Sheridan, To-ceased. Notice is hereby given that Ada B. Sheridan, 713 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Harold R. Sheridan, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ada B. Sheridan, 713 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Harold R. Sheridan, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ada B. Sheridan, 713 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Harold R. Sheridan, To-ceased. Notice is hereby given that Ada B. Sheridan, 713 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Harold R. Sheridan, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ada B. Sheridan, 713 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Harold R. Sheridan, To-ceased. Notice is hereby given that Ada B. Sheridan, 713 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Harold R. Sheridan, To-ceased. Notice is hereby given that Ada B. Sheridan, 713 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Harold R. Sheridan, 713 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Harold R. Sheridan, 713 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Harold R. Sheridan, 713 Clinton Ave., Washi

Agriculture, or laws of the State of Ohio.

12 — Art. VIII Sec. 2 — Amend by striking out words "These By - laws" and substitute the words "This order of business."

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

JOHN L. NEAR & MARY E. CON-way and substitute the words "This order of business."

The above amendments are to be submitted to and acted upon at the meeting of the membership of the Society, Saturday, December 6, 1988 to held in the Common Pleas Court room at 2:00 p. m.

Attest — S. W. Fennig, Sec'y. Fayette County Agricultural Society

Agriculture, or laws of the State of Darns Horney, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Marvin M. Fullton, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Joanne Horney, Deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. The above amendments are to be authority and acted upon at the meeting of the membership of the Society, Saturday, December 6, 1988 to be held in the Common Pleas Court room at 2:00 p. m.

Attest — S. W. Fennig, Sec'y. Fayette County, Agricultural Society

Agriculture, or laws of the State of Dark Associates, Inc.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Joanne Horney, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Marvin M. Fullon, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Joanne Horney, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their Claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

No. E4884

Notice is Aresociates, Inc.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Courty, Ohio

No. E4884

No. E6884

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Attorney Richard P. Rankin

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Estate of Joanne Horney, Ohio, Archen, Archen, Archen, Archen, Arche



















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HAPPENED ?

WEEPING ... WHAT





Board Pays Bills Fayette Memorial For School Jobs

OKs Expenditures From \$23,000 Fund

Expenditures totaling \$15,326.25 Timothy Jie Burgel, son of Mr. from a total sum of \$23,000 to be and Mrs. Joseph J. Burgel, Route borrowed for improvements at new 2, Jamestown, medical. schools were approved by the Washington C. H. Board of Educa- William Thomas Stein son of Mr.

OK'd for payment was a bill for 3, Mt. Sterling, medical. \$6,259.65 from the Sever-Williams Joyce Elaine and Wayne A Co. for sidewalks already com- Armintrout, children of Mr. and pleted at Eastside, Belle Aire, Mrs. Alvin Armintrout, Route 5, Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue tonsillectomy schools; a bill for \$8,925.15 from G. D. Baker and Son for grading DISMISSALS: and surfacing driveways, parking Mrs. Robert Highfield and daughand playground areas at the four ter, Devorah Diane, 913 Clint on schools and an expenditure of Ave. \$141.45 for a film strip projector to be used at Belle Aire.

The balance of the \$23,000 will New Holland. be used for the purchase of folding chairs, playground equip ment, globes, maps and other equip. Broadway, medical. ment. Existing playground equipment at the old Eastside school will be moved to the Easts ide grounds when weather permits.

ON RECOMMENDATION of Superintendent W. A. Smith, Mrs. Mabel B. Rea, 716 Park Dr., was Mr. and Mrs. William S. Alltop, ming pool that looks more like a employed as a substitute teacher in the elementary grades, and Mrs. Mary K. Tate, 1025 Dayton lard St., medical. Ave., was employed as a substitute in elementary and high school.

A contract for 1959 typewriter Hope, medical. replacement (15 new models at \$170 each less \$85 each for 15 three-year-old trade-ins) was awarded to the Tatman Typewriter Matters Before Service, Chillicothe, on a total bid of \$1,275 plus \$170 for an extra typewriter with large type to be used in preparing elementary school materials.

Only other bid was \$1,435. In other action, the board Approved \$40,011.90 in current

bills including payroll; the Columbus Heating and Ventilating Co. for contract work and ties. \$300 to the Sever-Williams Co. for

New Trial Asked In Damage Action

Another request for new trial in Helms. the damage action brought by Vir- During the regular session here, which he plans to make his own ginia A. Thompson against Morton commissioners discussed recent wine S. Titus has been filed by the de- street improvements with Jefferfendant in Common Pleas Court. sonville village officials, pointing acre estate to his latest addition. Attorneys for Titus base the re- out that while the county can pro- It's a monstrous swimming pool quest on what is claimed to be vide manpower and equipment for with a tropical island in the midnew evidence which would appear village street projects, it can not to question competence of testi- assist in paying for materials.

verdict for a \$10,000 judgment, ed. but Judge John P. Case ruled that of \$7,500 and held that unless Mrs. Elks' Memorial Thompson consented to accept \$2,500, the court would grant Titus Services Sunday

was appealed and the Second District appellate court reversed of the First Presbyterian Church, day. Judge Case and reinstated the will be the speaker when Washing-

ing before that body.

that the \$10,000 jury verdict be set High School music faculty, will be Business Relations side and that a new trial be held vocal soloist. in the lower court.

Housebreaking Added To Talents Of City Firemen

barber by trade and a magician by avocation, he added housebreaking to his accomplishments Monday afternoon.

duty - as a fireman, A call came to the fire depart-

ment at 1:15 p. m. asking for help Ohio Monday. lard St. occupied by the Robert slippery spots remain where shade S. Rochester, John Eshleman, Joe

last one out had locked the doors- snow back farther from the road, and left the keys inside.

Stephens couldn't use any magic- the engineers said. ian tricks to go through the door, roads south of Route 40 are clear. but he was successful in jimmying Only scattered patches of ice rea window. The job took him only main north of that route, the Pa-

Courts

Fla., has filed an action in Com- ing 180 to 220 pound hogs at \$18.50, mon Pleas Court, asking partition they said. of approximately 425 acres in Jasper Township. Defendants are Iris Lee McKinley, Hermosa Beach, Calif., and Jackson M. Sparks, Albuquerque, N. M.

The plaintiff states that she and the defendants hold one-third interest in the property, devised to them by their grandfather, Grant Marchant. If the land cannot be partitioned without loss. The plaintiff asks that it be appraised, sold and the proceeds distributed.

Tucson, Ariz., under Spanish rule was a walled town until 1854.

Hospital News

Mrs. Lela L. Kneisley, 1101 Co lumbus Ave., medical.

Mrs. Nettie DeWitt, Route 5

and Mrs. Richard L. Stein, Route

Mrs. Ronald Thompson and daughter, Kris Elen, Route 2,

Miss Dorothy A. Jones 3241/2

Mrs. Charles Long Route 3,

Miss Ruth E. Gill, Greenfield,

Ricky Jay Alltop, infant son of 1117 Campbell St., medical.

Mrs. Jacob L. Miller, 617 Wil-

Ditch and Street County Commission

held a routine session at the Court-smashed by a car. Steve adopted house Monday, adjourning to make it, had a vet fix its hind quaran afternoon trip to Wilmington ters with steel pins. where a discussion was held on the Taby is recovered now, he adds, Approved payment of \$1,905.18 to proposed Waddle ditch improve- and is handy around the house. ment in Fayette and Clinton coun- Loves cigarette butts and cleans

> Filing of an engineering estimate ble: Taby drinks. It sneaks around on costs of the improvement was at parties and takes sips from the postponed until Dec. 15.

> Attending the conference in Wilmington were County Commission- house, which is a normal Califorers Cliff Hughes and Ralph Min- nia ranch-type with a 50-year-old ton; County Auditor Harry Allen, slot machine and an ancient pi-County Engineer Charles Wagner ano. Outside, he shows the sunkand Assistant Engineer Gale en bar he is building. It will house

A scheduled conference with petition, had asked \$50,000 dam- relative to needed sanitary images for injuries received in al- provements in the North Shore and leged assault by the defend ant. Rosemont Court areas, adjoining A jury, on Dec. 6, 1957, returned a the city to the north, was postpon- Deborah Diane, is the name chos

ton C. H. Lodge No. 129, Bene-Titus later asked the Ohio Su- volent and Protective Order of en by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Allpreme Court to review the case. Elks, holds its annual memorial His motion to certify is now pend- service at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Nov. 25. lodge room on N. Main St.

In his motion here, Titus asks Grover Baber, of the Washington

The public is invited to attend Advisory Panel the service, Horace L. Jacobs, exalted ruler of the local lodge, said. Meet Wednesday Regular meetings of the lodge are scheduled Wednesday night Members of the Business Relaof this week and Wednesday, Dec. tions Advisory Committee of the 17. The time is 8 p. m.

Raymond Stephens is a man of Open Schools, A city fireman by occupation, a Clear Roads

But it was all very legal, in open and Fayette County roads in U. S. Chamber of Commerce. But it was all very legal, in "pretty good shape" Tuesday, on the heels of warm temperatures tee are Thurl Campbell, chairman; which melted much of the snow in Larry Soldan, Don Murdock, Bill

County engineers said only a few Paul Dougherty, Leo Edwards, R. prevented the ice from melting Peters and Walter Morrow, the Monday. Crews are salting those latter president of the Washington The caller explained that the areas and pushing large piles of C. H. Chamber.

The Highway Patrol said all

Hog Prices Drop

Hog prices went down 50 cents since Monday, the ABC Stock-

yards said Tuesday. Roseann S. Miller, Pakmetto, Buyers at the yards are purchas-

DO YOU KNOW

Baby Pig Ear Notchers For Marking Your

Pigs - Only - \$2.50

Larger Ear Notchers \$4.00

DOWNTOWN DRUG



HUNTER HUNTER-Fettered to a tree, Naarval Moon, 18, is questioned by Deputies Danny Brock (left) and Joe Therpe of Houston, Tex., after he admitted shooting to death three hunters and robbing them of \$48. Killed were Bertram J. Appleton, 38; son Steven, 11; Lee Hanson, 40. Four girls riding horseback heard the shots and got the law on Moon.

Steve Cochran Is Proving Hollywood Characters Exist

think that Hollywood is losing its 48 feet long," Steve says, "but by her office staff said the congresscharacters should take a trip to the time I finished, it was 66 woman was living with her hus-Steve Cochran's house.

Some place! It's got a swim- perch. mountain lake, complete with is-Taby.

Mrs. Rhoda A. Herman, Good The house clings to a hillside. The first greeters are Shane, a German shepherd, and his pal Taby, an extremely companionable deer of four months. There are cats all over the place.

> beatnik, just likes comfort. He explains about Taby: It was found on a mountain road with rear end

out all the ash trays. Only trouguests' glasses.

Steve wanders through the some huge whisky barrels, in

Then he ambles down the two-

Mainly About People

en by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Highfield, 913 Clinton Ave., for their daughter born Wednesday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson, Route 2, New Holland, have named their daughter, Kris Elen. She was born in Memorial Hospital Thurs-

Ricky Jay, is the name chostop, 1117 Campbell St., for their son born in Memorial Hospital

Washington C. H Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Wednesday in the Hotel Washington banquet room to discuss a program or a series of programs to better explain the free enterprise system. A guest at the meeting will be Jean McPherson, Toledo, manager All Miami Trace schools were of the Ohio-Michigan district of the

Williams, Omar (Jim) Schwart,

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Those who | dle. "The pool started out to be with newsmen, but a member of

Cost of the project: \$12,000.

but one smells like a goat and lican Odin Langen. the other doesn't.

"Cats?" says Cochran. "I've Koreds, Viet Nam Rap Steve appears in blue jeans, got seven of them-and at mealdirty shirt and bare feet-he's no time; three more wild ones come U.S. Units in Korea

Lodges Elect Officers

feet. I'm going to stock it with band. The aide said she did not

The pool, which is classified as Differences between the Knuta reservoir for tax reasons, will sons became news last spring land. Also 25 animals, including eventually have a waterfall flow- when Andy publicly appealed to two goats and a deer named ing into it and a mountain stream his blonde wife to give up politics continuing down the mountain. and return home. He is a hotel

operator in Oklee, Minn. In another part of the grounds,

their 1959 officers at their regular ing peaceful unification of both meeting in the lodge hall, 1421/2 E. Viet Nam and Korea. Court St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.

Refreshments will be served.

Disregarding this appeal, Mrs. Steve introduces two other pals, Knutson ran for a third term but Gretchen and Heidi. Both goats, was defeated narrowly by Repub-

House Probe

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Board Pays Bills Fayette Memorial For School Jobs

OKs Expenditures From \$23,000 Fund

Expenditures totaling \$15,326.25 Timothy Jie Burgel, son of Mr. from a total sum of \$23,000 to be and Mrs. Joseph J. Burgel, Route borrowed for improvements at new 2, Jamestown, medical. schools were approved by the Washington C. H. Board of Education Monday night.

OK'd for payment was a bill for 3, Mt. Sterling, medical. \$6,259.65 from the Sever-Williams Co. for sidewalks already com- Armintrout, children of Mr. and pleted at Eastside, Belle Aire, Mrs. Alvin Armintrout, Route 5, Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue tonsillectomy schools; a bill for \$8,925.15 from G. D. Baker and Son for grading DISMISSALS: and surfacing driveways, parking and playground areas at the four ter, Devorah Diane, 913 Clint on schools and an expenditure of Ave. \$141.45 for a film strip projector to be used at Belle Aire.

The balance of the \$23,000 will New Holland. be used for the purchase of folding chairs, playground equip m e n t, maps and other equipment. Existing playground equipment at the old Eastside school will be moved to the Easts ide grounds when weather permits.

ON RECOMMENDATION of Superintendent W. A. Smith, Mrs. Mabel B. Rea, 716 Park Dr., was employed as a substitute teacher in the elementary grades, and Mrs. Mary K. Tate, 1025 Dayton Ave., was employed as a substitute in elementary and high school.

A contract for 1959 typewriter replacement (15 new models at \$170 each less \$85 each for 15 three-year-old trade-ins) was a warded to the Tatman Typewriter Matters Before Service, Chillicothe, on a total bid of \$1,275 plus \$170 for an extra typewriter with large type to be used in preparing elementary school materials.

Only other bid was \$1,435. In other action, the board Approved \$40,011.90 in current

bills including payroll Approved payment of \$1,905.18 to the Columbus Heating and Ventilsting Co. for contract work and ties. \$300 to the Sever-Williams Co. for

New Trial Asked In Damage Action

Another request for new trial in Helms,

new evidence which would appear village street projects, it can not to question competence of testi- assist in paying for materials. mony in the original trial.

A jury, on Dec. 6, 1957, returned a the city to the north, was postpon verdict for a \$10,000 judgment, ed. but Judge John P. Case ruled that this was excessive in the amount of \$7,500 and held that unless Mrs. Elks' Memorial Thompson consented to accept \$2,500, the court would grant Titus Services Sunday

The verdict of the lower court was appealed and the Second Dis-Judge Case and reinstated the will be the speaker when Washing-\$10,000 verdict.

ing before that body.

aside and that a new trial be held vocal soloist. in the lower court.

Housebreaking Added To Talents Of City Firemen

Raymond Stephens is

A city fireman by occupation, a barber by trade and a magician Follow Warmth by avocation, he added housebreaking to his accomplishments Monday afternoon.

But it was all very legal, in duty - as a fireman.

ment at 1:15 p. m. asking for help Ohio Monday. A call came to the fire depart-Brown family.

and left the keys inside.

Stephens couldn't use any magic- the engineers said. ian tricks to go through the door, but he was successful in jimmying a window. The job took him only

Courts

SUIT ASKS PARTITION

mon Pleas Court, asking partition they said. of approximately 425 acres in Jasper Township. Defendants are Iris Lee McKinley, Hermosa Beach, Calif., and Jackson M. Sparks,

Albuquerque, N. M. The plaintiff states that she and the defendants hold one-third interest in the property, devised to them by their grandfather, Grant Marchant. If the land cannot be partitioned without loss. The plaintiff asks that it be appraised, sold and the proceeds distributed.

Tucson, Ariz., under Spanish rule was a walled town until 1854.

Hospital News

Mrs. Lela L. Kneisley, 1101 Co imbus Ave., medical.

Mrs. Nettie DeWitt, Route 5,

William Thomas Stein son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Stein, Route

Jovce Elaine and Wayne A

Mrs. Robert Highfield and daugh-

Mrs. Ronald Thompson and daughter, Kris Elen, Route 2,

Miss Dorothy A. Jones 3241/2 Broadway, medical.

Mrs. Charles Long Route

Miss Ruth E. Gill, Greenfield,

Ricky Jay Alltop, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Alltop, 1117 Campbell St., medical.

Mrs. Jacob L. Miller, 617 Willard St., medical.

Mrs. Rhoda A. Herman, Good Hope, medical.

Ditch and Street County Commission

held a routine session at the Courthouse Monday, adjourning to make it, had a vet fix its hind quaran afternoon trip to Wilmingt on ters with steel pins. where a discussion was held on the proposed Waddle ditch improvement in Fayette and Clinton coun- Loves cigarette butts and cleans

postponed until Dec. 15.

Attending the conference in Wilmington were County Commission- house, which is a normal Califorers Cliff Hughes and Ralph Min- nia ranch-type with a 50-year-old ton: County Auditor Harry Allen, slot machine and an ancient pi-County Engineer Charles Wagn er ano. Outside, he shows the sunkand Assistant Engineer Gale en bar he is building. It will house

the damage action brought by Vir- During the regular session here, ginia A. Thompson against Morton commissioners discussed recent S. Titus has been filed by the de- street improvements with Jefferfendant in Common Pleas Court. sonville village officials, pointing Attorneys for Titus base the re- out that while the county can proquest on what is claimed to be vide manpower and equipment for

A scheduled conference with Miss Thompson, in her original health department representatives petition, had asked \$50,000 dam- relative to needed sanitary images for injuries received in al- provements in the North Shore and leged assault by the defend ant. Rosemont Court areas, adjoining

trict appellate court reversed of the First Presbyterian Church, day. ton C. H. Lodge No. 129, Bene-Titus later asked the Ohio Su- volent and Protective Order of preme Court to review the case. Elks, holds its annual memorial His motion to certify is now pend- service at 2 p. m. Sunday at the lodge room on N. Main St.

In his motion here, Titus asks Grover Baber, of the Washington that the \$10,000 jury verdict be set High School music faculty, will be Business Relations

The public is invited to attend Advisory Panel the service, Horace L. Jacobs, exalted ruler of the local lodge, said. Regular meetings of the lodge are scheduled Wednesday night of this week and Wednesday, Dec. tions Advisory Committee of the 17. The time is 8 p. m.

Open Schools, Clear Roads

open and Fayette County roads in U. S. Chamber of Commerce. But it was all very legal, in "pretty good shape" Tuesday, on the heels of warm temperatures tee are Thurl Campbell, chairman; which melted much of the snow in Larry Soldan, Don Murdock, Bill

County engineers said only a few Paul Dougherty, Leo Edwards, R. in breaking in a house at 1038 Wil-lard St. occupied by the Robert prevented the ice from melting Peters and Walter Morrow, the prevented the ice from melt in g Peters and Walter Morrow, the Monday. Crews are salting those latter president of the Washington The caller explained that the last one out had locked the doors—

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The Highway Patrol said all roads south of Route 40 are clear. Only scattered patches of ice remain north of that route, the Pa-

Hog Prices Drop

Hog prices went down 50 cents since Monday, the ABC Stockyards said Tuesday.

Roseann S. Miller, Palmetto, Buyers at the yards are purchas-Fla., has filed an action in Com- ing 180 to 220 pound hogs at \$18.50,

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DOWNTOWN DRUG



questioned by Deputies Danny Brock (left) and Joe Therpe of Houston, Tex., after he admitted shooting to death three hunters and robbing them of \$48. Killed were Bertram J. Appleton, 38; son Steven, 11; Lee Hanson, 40. Four girls riding horseback heard the shots and got the law on Moon.

a reservoir for tax reasons, will

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Lodges Elect Officers

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Steve Cochran Is Proving Hollywood Characters Exist

think that Hollywood is losing its day feet long," Steve says, "but by characters should take a trip to the time I finished, it was 66 Steve Cochran's house.

Some place! It's got a swimming pool that looks more like a mountain lake, complete with island. Also 25 animals, including two goats and a deer named Taby.

The house clings to a hillside. The first greeters are Shane, a German shepherd, and his pal Taby, an extremely companionable deer of four months. There are cats all over the place.

Steve appears in blue jeans, dirty shirt and bare feet-he's no beatnik, just likes comfort. He explains about Taby: It was found on a mountain road with rear end smashed by a car. Steve adopted

Taby is recovered now, he adds, and is handy around the house. out all the ash travs. Only trou-Filing of an engineering estimate ble: Taby drinks. It sneaks around on costs of the improvement was at parties and takes sips from the guests' glasses

Steve wanders through the some huge whisky barrels, in which he plans to make his own

Then he ambles down the twoacre estate to his latest addition. It's a monstrous swimming pool with a tropical island in the mid-

Mainly About People

Deborah Diane, is the name chos en by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Highfield, 913 Clinton Ave., for their daughter born Wednesday in Memorial hospital.

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Meet Wednesday

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Williams, Omar (Jim) Schwart,

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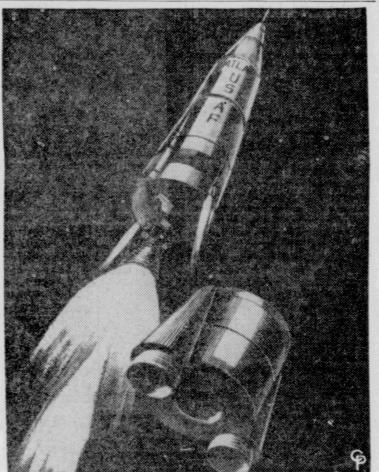
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